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**A Patient Scot.**  
Alexander James Shand in his "A Medley of Memories" writes of an old Scotchman whom he knew in his boyhood. "He used to drive cattle in a flowing, flowered dressing gown, which had been passed on to him, and he only shaved his gray beard at long intervals. One of my earliest recollections is seeing him biting off the tails of a litter of terrier puppies in the courtyard. He was a philosopher in his own way, and with the free run of the servants' hall and butler's pantry he took life easily.  
"He never complained. Once when the landlord paid a morning visit that personage splashed from the drainage outside the door into a puddle within, where some ducklings were disporting themselves, and the wet was dripping over him from the back of his ruff.  
"Why, John," was the exclamation, 'you are in a terrible state here! We must have your roof overhauled.' 'Aye, it's lettin' in some water,' was the reply, 'but it's gey thick, and they are but little drops, and I do weel eneuch in the bed under my auld umbrella.'"

**Etiquette of Cannibalism.**  
"Even among the savages of French Africa, who eat human flesh, there are differences," said Paul Puel, a young Italian traveler. "Some while ago, when exploring in that country, I learned a good bit about the ways of the various tribes. In a majority of them cannibalism is indulged in only when the bodies are those of prisoners taken in battle. It is all right to eat persons who belong to hostile clans, but it would be a gross violation of tradition and the custom of the land to feast upon the friends or even upon members of the same tribe. This delicacy of sentiment, however, is not universal, and in one tribe in particular, where I noted the absence of any old persons, I learned that it was the proper thing to add the aged inhabitants to the local food supply. This confined the population to the young and hardy, for at the first signs of decrepitude the boiling pot was called into requisition."—Washington Post.

**Hard Lines For Bachelors.**  
"Korea's the wrong place for bachelors," said a traveler. "Bachelors in Korea are considered as children and have only children's privileges. You, a Korean bachelor, get thirsty. You enter a rest house and call for palm wine. The pretty little amber colored wait-reass says:  
"Married?"  
"No," says you.  
"Hereas, then," says she. And out you go unasked.  
"You want to vote, but they won't let you if you are not married.  
"You apply for a job somewhere. 'How many children have you?' is the first question you're asked.  
"And as soon as you say you're married they laugh in your face to think that you should presume to apply for work anywhere."

**Three R's—Repairing Rips and Rents.**  
If some American mothers heard of their young Jimmies or Waldos or Clarences had to perform the services in their private schools that English boys have to do in similar institutions there would be pity and indignation at the hard hearted master. But the custom doesn't seem to hurt the young Brits. At a school in Brighton where boys receive the first half decade of their learning even future peers are taught to sew on their buttons and darn their hose and rents in their underclothing. Only their outer garments are sent to the tailor. Any shirking of the tasks brings the same punishment that ill prepared lessons would. On certain days the small boys are taught the rudiments of cooking and laying a table, and at all times they must keep their rooms in order. It is true some parents object to this, but they must submit or take their sons away. The majority of fathers believe the plan a wise one.—New York Press

**Two of His Habits.**  
"Two things the average man does at every opportunity from mere force of habit," said the observing woman. "One is to set his watch every time he passes a standard timepiece, and the other—it isn't very delicate, but it's a fact—to expectorate every time he passes a public cuspidor. You watch a man inadvertently pass a timepiece. He always catches himself in time, goes back, compares his watch, and ten minutes later you'll see him absentily doing the same thing farther down the street. To prove the other fact you need only stand five minutes within sight of a cuspidor in one of the big railway stations and watch man after man absentmindedly expectorate in passing, merely in response to the suggestion of the cuspidor.  
"These two masochistic habits about equalize a woman's inveterate habit of glancing at every mirror she passes."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

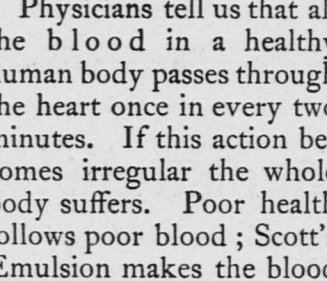
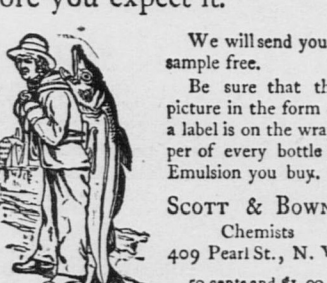
**Giving Them Fits.**  
Some years ago George F. Haley of Biddeford was trying his first criminal case before the supreme judicial court of Maine, with Chief Justice John A. Peters on the bench. Mr. Haley was in the middle of his plea when a man in the audience fell over in a convulsion. The young lawyer stopped, disconcerted.  
"Go on, sir; go on," said the chief justice. "You're giving them fits!"

**DEMAND THE BRAND**  
  
**Standard UNION-MADE SHIRTS**

**The Land of "Pretty Soon."**  
I know of a land where the streets are paved  
With the things we meant to achieve.  
It is walled with the money we meant to have saved  
And the pleasures for which we grieve.  
The kind words unspoken, the promises broken,  
And many a coveted boon  
Are stowed away there in that land somewhere—  
The land of "Pretty Soon."  
There are uncut jewels of possible fame,  
Lying about in the dust,  
And many a noble and lofty aim  
Covered with mold and rust.  
And, oh, this place, while it seems so near,  
Is further away than the moon!  
Though our purpose is fair, yet we never get there—  
The land of "Pretty Soon."  
It is further at noon than it is at dawn,  
Further at night than at noon;  
Oh! let us beware of that land down there—  
The land of "Pretty Soon."  
—The King's Own.

**A Murderous Bomb.**  
Sensational evidence was brought to light yesterday which proves beyond contradiction that the terrific explosion which wrecked the front part of flats at 1100-1104 Washington Street, in San Francisco on November 17, 1904, and came near causing the frightful death of Frederick W. Bradley, was not caused by any sudden igniting of escaped gas, as has ever been the accepted explanation of the mystery, but was the work of a murderous bomb placed at the door of the mine owner and former superintendent by representatives of the "inner circle" of the Western Federation of Miners. Murderer Harry Orchard, the slayer of former governor Frank Steunenberg, of Idaho, on December 30, 1905, by placing a bomb at his gate, has confessed to the authorities of Boise that the so-called explosion of gas at the home of Bradley was an attempt on his life.

**The Calaveras Chronicle.**  
Mrs P. B. Cowdery and Mrs Bruce will leave Wednesday or Thursday for Mokelumne Hill, Calaveras county, where they will take charge of the Chronicle, which suspended publication last October. Up to the time of its suspension it was the oldest newspaper in the state in point of continuous publication.—San Luis Obispo Tribune.

**Every Two Minutes**  
  
Physicians tell us that all the blood in a healthy human body passes through the heart once in every two minutes. If this action becomes irregular the whole body suffers. Poor health follows poor blood; Scott's Emulsion makes the blood pure. One reason why  
**SCOTT'S EMULSION**  
is such a great aid is because it passes so quickly into the blood. It is partly digested before it enters the stomach; a double advantage in this. Less work for the stomach; quicker and more direct benefits. To get the greatest amount of good with the least possible effort is the desire of everyone in poor health. Scott's Emulsion does just that. A change for the better takes place even before you expect it.  
  
We will send you a sample free.  
Be sure that this picture in the form of a label is on the wrapper of every bottle of Emulsion you buy.  
**SCOTT & BOWNE**  
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All druggists

**DELIBERATE ACT OF SUICIDE.**  
**Judge Gottschalk Ends Life Friday.**  
This community was startled and shocked shortly before eleven o'clock this, Friday, morning when the news was flashed along that Judge Gottschalk had committed suicide in his office. The news became known just as we were going to press, and consequently we have time for only a brief account of the tragedy, leaving a more extended notice till next week.  
Judge Gottschalk had an office in the Whitlock building, and a little before 11 o'clock John Hancock, whose office is on the same floor, had occasion to go to the judge's office on some business. Entering the room he was startled to see the judge sitting at his desk, covered with blood, and apparently dead. He at once called Will Dower and a brief examination showed that the aged lawyer was dead, and that by his own hand. The pistol with which the act was done lay on the floor beside his chair, and the wounds showed that he had deliberately placed the muzzle to his right ear and pulled the trigger, the bullet coming out of the top of his head on the left side. Death had evidently been without a struggle, as the body was sitting erect in the chair, as though still endowed with life. He had evidently been dead about an hour, as some time between nine and ten o'clock, J. F. Treat heard a pistol shot, but paid little attention to it at the time. Judge Gottschalk had evidently carefully planned his own death and carried it out with perfect deliberation. He had been quite despondent for some time as was known to his intimate friends, over his failing eyesight. This morning he went over to the clerk's office and filed a deed conveying all his property to his wife. It was remarked that he had good bye to the office as he left. On his desk he left a sealed packet addressed to her. He also left an open note saying that there was no need of an inquest as it was his own act. Judge Gottschalk was a native of Louisiana, aged 79 years, and was one of the pioneers of the state and county. The funeral will take place in San Andreas, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.—Calaveras Prospect.

**Register Law For City Election.**  
All persons whose names are on the great register and who desire to vote at the coming city election, must register at least twenty-five days before April 9, 1906, the date of said election, in order to be able to vote.  
Those who are on the old register, however, are not required to re-register for the city election.  
The law on the subject is as follows:  
First: Every person who was registered upon the last great register of the county, and has resided within the corporate limits of the city for thirty days prior to said election, shall be entitled to vote at such election.  
Second: Every person registered since the cancellation of the old register, who shall have so registered at least twenty-five days prior to the day of election, and who shall have resided within the city for thirty days prior thereto, shall be entitled to vote thereto.

**Nevills Has Faith**  
**In the Deep Mines.**  
When Captain Nevills took hold of the Rawhide mine a dozen years ago he was laughed at by mining men in San Francisco, who declared it impossible to handle the vast quantity of water that had accumulated in the shaft. However, he did handle it and his success inspired others to efforts in mining in Tuolumne county. Now the captain is getting ready to sink a three-compartment shaft 2000 feet deep at the north end of the Rawhide property. At this depth drifts will be run and rich ore bodies uncovered—richer than those encountered above. He will demonstrate that what is true in Amador county, where several mines are opened up below 2000 feet, is equally true here—the ore values are greater below this depth than above it. Again, other mine managements will emulate his example and all of our leading mines will be worked below a depth of 2000 feet.—Jamestown Magnet.

The Wagner-Upton mine, in the Indian Diggings district, has been sold for \$15,000. Mr and Mrs Papineau formerly of Plymouth, will keep the boarding house for the new company.—Democrat.

Call and see the immense new stock at Pete Piccard's.

"Realty syndicate," Continentals B & L Stock. Certificates and stock of above companies redeemed for cash. Full cash price. Geo. D. Shadrone, Jr. 512 Call Building, San Francisco. s pe8

**A Guaranteed Cure for Piles.**  
Itching, blind, bleeding, protruding piles. Druggists are authorized to refund money if Pazo Ointment fails to cure in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

**A Friend That Was a Friend.**  
Don't frown—look pleasant. If you are suffering from indigestion or sour stomach, take Kodol dyspepsia cure. Hon. Jake Moore, of Atlanta, Ga., says: "I suffered more than 20 years with indigestion. A friend recommended Kodol. It relieved me in one day and I now enjoy better health than for many years. Kodol digests what you eat, relieves sour stomach, gas on stomach, belching, etc. Sold by F. W. Ruhser.

**SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY**  
Reported weekly for the Ledger.

**Mother Earth's Warm Wave.**—Unreliable Fever Indicators.—A Novel Sweet.—Floral Giants.—Pressure of Radium Emanation.—Homing Frigate Birds.—Automatic Photograph-Printing.—A New Germ.—Light from Furnace Waste.

That the earth is growing temporarily warmer is shown by the mountain glaciers. These are made by varying temperature and moisture in re-cess and diminish in size during periods of years that may be found to be more or less regular cycles, and a period of quite general decrease began about forty five years ago. This has continued, with many local interruptions, as in the case of Glacier Blanc, which advanced from 1889 to 1896. The latest report includes ninety glaciers in the Swiss Alps, and many others in the French and Italian Alps, in Norway, Greenland, the Caucasus, the Pamir, the north-western United States, western Canada and Africa and practically all are growing smaller. In the Savoy Alps and the Pyrenees small glaciers have quite disappeared.

Medical thermometer are expected to be accurate, as much depends upon them. Since the beginning of verification recently at a French laboratory, 440 of these instruments have been tested, and 69 per cent have failed to satisfy the required conditions of accuracy, their errors exceeding the admissible 0.15 degrees. French patients, therefore, appear to have been mostly watched with faulty thermometers.

A new product of the German chemists is "banana essence," a syrup whose taste is at first caustic and then bitter and then sweet. Dr. T. Gigli has found by analysis that it contains 54 per cent of saccharine in a base like pyridine, but a solution of saccharine in pyridine did not yield the substance.

Much of our textile materials now comes from the mines. Silk rustles with 36 per cent of salts of tin flannel is weighted with epsom salts, and linen table-cloths are made from cotton filled with china clay and starch.

The largest flower in the world has been supposed to be that of Rafflesia Arnoldi, which forms the entire plant, and grows to a diameter of three feet as a flat, circular parasite on trees in Java and Sumatra; but a still larger, single specimens weighing as much as 22 pounds, has been reported to exist in Mindano, one of the Philippines. A German authority now declares that the largest flower yet discovered is produced upon one of the Aroidae of Sumatra. The plant has a leaf that may attain a circumference of 50 feet, and the leaf-stem is a column 12 feet high and 3 feet in circumference. The fully expanded flower takes the shape of a mammoth funnel 4 feet in diameter. It is light green or white outside, and the interior is wine-red and velvety. The pistil, creamy yellow and 5 feet high, has a penetrating odor. The explosion of a radium tube reported by a German investigator gives an idea of the force the emitted gas may store up when confined. A small tube of glass a fiftieth of an inch thick contained half a grain of the purest radium bromide, and after having been sealed up eleven months it had been placed in a bath of liquid air. The glass and the radium were scattered about, the particles of the latter shining in the dark like a starry sky, and it is estimated that a pressure of 20 atmospheres was exerted.

Homing pigeons are not the only bird letter-carriers. Attention has just been called to the frigate-birds, which missionaries in the South Sea Islands forward to islands from which they wish to get communications, and which on being released fly straight to their accustomed perches in their old homes.

Numerous experiments have seemed to show a loss of weight when certain substances react upon each other, and Prof. Landolt, of Berlin, is seeking to discover the cause of this mystifying anomaly.

An electric apparatus for automatically producing bromide prints is a Belgian photographic novelty. The sensitized paper is by the apparatus applied from a roll against the negative, an incandescent lamp is then turned on for a predetermined time, and after this exposure the paper is removed from the negative and it goes to a dark box. The process is repeated until the number which the apparatus has been set to print is finished. A rheostat is arranged to adjust the exposure from 1 to 200 seconds, and at the end of the printing a ratchet device causes an electric bell to ring. The whole apparatus is operated by a battery of four accumulators.

General paralysis of the insane popularly known as "creeping paralysis," and akin to locomotor ataxia, has been unexpectedly traced to bacilli has by Dr. Ford Robertson and other Edinburgh bacteriologists. It is altogether different from ordinary paralysis, which is due to injury of nerves or nerve-centers. It affects patients mentally as well as physically, mental exaltation being common, and the new theory is that the germs of the disorder are germinated

in the alimentary tract, and entering the blood attack the brain. The conclusion is the result of bacteriological studies since 1892.

"Lusol," a hydrocarbon by product from the manufactures of blast furnace coke, is being tested in Paris for lighting streets, with a view especially of having it as a reserve in case of failure of electric light or gas. The light is claimed to be even softer than that from alcohol. A 100 candle lusol light costs half a cent an hour, and the domestic lamp gives double the light of paraffin at half the cost.

The tantalum electric lamp has been followed by the tantalite pen. This has been patented in Germany, and is expected to come into extensive use in competition with steel and gold nibs.

**Washington Letter.**

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)  
The man who a few years ago was known only as a clever lawyer and who has since been secretary of war and is now secretary of state, will without doubt take rank, in fact has already taken rank, with Seward, Hay and other great diplomats and chancellors. Not a week passes but that his intelligent and expert influence is felt in the great affairs of this country. The adjustment of our strained relations with Germany during the last week is by no means the least of his accomplishments. It is true we made in that negotiation an important concession to German traders. We did not vary the tariff, but we did arrange for an appraisal of German goods at the port of departure before the goods were shipped. This to the mind of any one who knows the importing business and the ways of American appraisers, was sheer deception, no more. But out of this concession, the state department secured an extension of the present trade agreement with Germany for sixteen months, and placed us on the same footing as the European nations with whom Germany has negotiated new commercial treaties. It was Mr Root's first big piece of international diplomacy. To be sure he had previously headed the Alaskan boundary commission and secured the interpretation of the old Russian treaty that came near disrupting the British Empire. But that was done by active work as an advocate. The present triumph was won by sitting still. Of course Germany might have elected in the extremity to declare a tariff war. Possibly secretary Root knew she would not. Anyhow, he sat still and let the other man walk the floor. Baron von Sternburg came near taking rooms at the state department in two weeks. He spent a lot of money in cable tolls to his home government. And to judge from the result, the burden on those messages must have been "secretary of state says, nothing doing." Anyone who knows secretary Root's placid exterior can imagine his leaning back behind the broad desk in his office and saying to the German ambassador, "Awfully sorry, you know, but you see yourself how indifferent the senate is to be done. Have another cigar." And thus was a great diplomatic triumph achieved. If the case had called for different treatment, the secretary probably would have been there with the treatment. But the result in all probability would have been the same.

The senate is having a lot of trouble over the Philippine tariff bill. Mr Hathaway who was sent out to the islands to make a case against the bill and notably succeeded, has been followed before the senate committee that is holding the hearings by Mr George Bronson Kay, who has also made a study of sugar conditions on the ground and who assures the committee as did governor Wright, that there is no prospect of the islands swamping this country with Philippine sugar. Mr Kay assured the committee that there was neither the land nor the labor available for any immense increase in the output, and that before a great crop of sugar could be economically grown there must have been an influx of American capital and American machinery such as was decidedly unlikely till the islands were at least a decade more advanced. He said that the bill as it had been framed was a necessary and just concession to the commercial necessities of the islands and there was no harm to be apprehended from it to the American beet sugar or cane sugar industries.

Another move in the current crusade to secure fair and equal treatment for all shippers in the United States, is a bill just introduced by Mr Rhinock, of Kentucky, to the declare pipe lines common carriers and subject them to the jurisdiction of the interstate commerce commission. If this measure becomes a law, it ought to afford a great relief to the oil shippers of this country, who have frequently declared that they are wholly at the mercy of the pipe lines that transport their oil. As the case now stands, there are many localities where the pipe lines have not even the nominal competition of the railroads and where they are able to buy

in the years 1854 to 1890 the average life of Englishmen increased about four years. Mexico now has sixty thousand American residents and \$23,000,000 American money.

The farms of the United States cover 841,000,000 acres and employ nearly 10,500,000 people.

Artificial rubies are now successfully made up to 12 or 15 carats by M. Verneuil, a scientist of Paris.

Austria gives a subsidy of \$1,624,000 annually to the Austrian-Lloyd steamship company.

Newspapers from Denmark to the Russian provinces must in future all go to St. Petersburg to pass the censor.

More than one-fourth of the inhabitants of Newfoundland, are engaged in catching and curing fish for a livelihood.

In the province of Samara, Russia, 405,000 persons get their subsistence from less than three acres of land per capita.

It is estimated that persons seeking divorce in South Dakota spend, while gaining residence for that purpose, \$900,000 a year.

Through more populous than this country, the Russian empire has only 800 newspapers. The number in this country is 22,000.

The great "man dressmakers" of Paris calculate that their shipments abroad amount annually to about 65 per cent of their total business.

The emigration from our northwestern states to British Columbia leaves us still about a million ahead of Canada in the exchange of citizens.

The growth of the nails is more rapid in children than in adults, and slowest in the aged. It goes on more rapidly in summer than in winter.

It has been decided by the London school board to appoint six oculists, at a total cost of \$4355, for one year, to examine the eyes of the scholars

**Bad Indeed.**  
Losing flesh is indeed a bad sign. Take Scott's Emulsion for it. For weak indigestion, for defective nourishment, for consumption, take Scott's Emulsion. It restores flesh because it strikes to the cause of the loss.

Lemons, oranges, and bananas constantly on hand at Nettle's Mkt.

**Royal Baking Powder**  
**Absolutely Pure**  
**DISTINCTIVELY A CREAM OF TARTAR BAKING POWDER**  
It does not contain an atom of phosphatic acid (which is the product of bones digested in sulphuric acid) or of alum (which is one-third sulphuric acid) substances adopted for other baking powders because of their cheapness.

or what is the same thing, transport the crude oil at their own price and demand their own price for delivering it to the refineries. The pipe lines have always held that they were not common carriers within the meaning of the act, but the Rhinock bill, purposes to make them so, and it succeeds there will be a chorus of rejoicing from the oil shippers.

David Ross the purchasing agent of the Panama Canal commission was before the senate canal committee this week and frankly told the committee that the commission had brought rails in this same country for \$1.50 to \$2.50 a ton less than the mills sold the same rails to American railroads. He said the roads were tamilar with the state of affairs and were willing to see the export market lower for the sake of bringing business to this country. He said the same thing was true of many of the other supplies purchased. For instance, locomotives were bought for less than the same companies sold them for in the states. The American railroads knew this too, but they were willing to stand it.

**Items of Interest.**  
Japan has a written history extending over 2,500 years.  
A bushel of wheat, by actual count, has been found to contain 803,720 grains.

Neither frogs nor snakes live in Alaska, but toads are frequently met with.

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Lemons, oranges, and bananas constantly on hand at Nettle's Mkt.

**News Clipped From Our Exchanges**  
The law providing that legal notices must be published in a newspaper of general circulation, and published at regular intervals for a period of at least one year, has been held to be constitutional by a decision recently rendered by Judge Ellsworth of the superior court of Alameda county. The law was passed at the instance of the Press Association in 1903, and amended and amplified in 1905. The law is designed to protect established papers against mushroom ventures intended to corral legal patronage at the very outset of their career from the district in the immediate vicinity of their publication. The case decided was in regard to the Berkeley Reporter. There was no question raised as to its being a newspaper of general circulation. As a weekly it has been established for many years. But lately a daily was started in connection with the weekly, and the claim was made that the old standing of the weekly brought it at once within the provision of law as regards age. The court ruled otherwise, and holds that it is not entitled to publish legal advertisements until a daily it reaches the age limit.

A fellow with a dozen or less aliases was wanted by Constable Dave Gray last Tuesday for working a good thing in the insurance line among the Slavonians at Amador City and for failing to pay for room and board at a hostelry. The fellow had been arrested on the latter charge and put up the cash bail to the tune of \$35. Then, considering the incident closed, he struck out for other scenes. Constable Gray came down here and notified the constable of this township of the facts as above set forth and then boarded the train for Galt, and from there to Lodi, in search of his man. Soon after constable Gray had gone the fellow passed through town and constable Kelly took him in and sent word to Galt to intercept the Sutter Creek sleuth on his way to Sacramento. Gray came up on the train and took his prisoner to Sutter Tuesday afternoon, lodging him in the branch bastille at that place. Thus the matter stood until Thursday night, when the man of numerous nomenclature regained his liberty and proceeded at once to give leg bail, perambulate, scratch gravel, absquatulate or skeddadle. When heard from Friday the constable from the hills and his grey charger were at the Slough House and the escape nowhere in sight.—Echo.

On Wednesday morning the sad news of the death of Mrs. Christina Lipkeman, wife of Richard Lipkeman, reached this city. She passed away at the ripe old age of 74 years, after a long illness. She was born in Germany in 1832, being about 74 years of age at the time of her death. She and her family had lived at Lancha Plana for many years and she had endeared herself to those who knew her, by her amiable character and disposition. She leaves a husband, Richard Lipkeman, and a son, R. M. Lipkeman. The funeral service was conducted by Rev. Wm. Hicks and the remains were interred in the Campo Seco cemetery on Thursday.—Echo.

Sam Gibson, the youth who plead guilty to grand larceny in the superior court Friday, was yesterday sentenced by the court to three years in the state reform school at Lone.

Gibson, it will be remembered, is the youth who some days ago took a money sack containing over one hundred dollars from the safe in the Enterprise Grocery, went across to the tenderloin and practically he "blew" the entire amount in one night.—Modesto Herald.

**Jayne's Tonic Vermifuge**  
gives rosy cheeks and active health to pale, sickly children.  
And it is good for their elders, too.  
Ask your druggist for it.



## THE AMADOR LEDGER

Published Fridays by  
R. WEBB Editor and Manager

## SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

One year (in advance) \$2.50  
 One year (if not in advance) \$3.00  
 Six months 1.50  
 Three months .75  
 One or more copies, each .50

Legal advertising—per sq. in. insertion, \$1.00  
 Subsequent insertions—per square—each .50

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JACKSON AS  
 SECOND-CLASS MATTER.

THIS PAPER is kept on file at E. C. DAKES Advertising Agency, 121 Sansome St., San Francisco, California, where contracts for advertising can be made for it.

CITY OFFICIAL PAPER.

FRIDAY..... MARCH 9, 1906

## Public Ownership.

Ownership of public utilities by the people as a whole—that is the government—is the latest fad in politics. This is being pushed to the front by men with political aspirations, and a new party, with this plank as its cardinal attraction, has recently been launched. Perhaps it is thought that the mere idea of every individual—no matter how lowly and poor he may be—having an interest as one of the people in the great industries now under the management of corporations—such as railroads, water, light, and other necessities—is calculated to capture the unthinking masses. It is an immense stride toward socialism—that all property, all wealth, should be owned and controlled by the people as a community. No doubt the notion will cut something of a figure in the politics of the future, as the tendency is strong in human nature to run after strange gods in the hope that the thrifless will be benefitted at the expense of the industrious classes.

We believe that public ownership as advocated by these political visionaries as a remedy for all the evils that afflict the people, is one of the most mischievous doctrines ever proclaimed in the name of reform. We do not say that the ownership of street lines, water and lighting facilities by cities is not a commendable thing in many instances. In some cases it might prove a step in the right direction. But the sweeping adoption of such a system to the affairs of the state and general government would, in our opinion, prove disastrous. It would bring no relief, and tend to increase, rather than decrease, the cost of conducting such enterprises. As an economic proposition, the weight of argument from actual experience, is heavily against it.

It is well-known that any business carried on by the government—whether city, county, state or national—costs more for operating expenses than under private ownership. Numerous instances might be cited in proof of this. As a rule, the government is charged higher for work of any kind than a private party. It is hardly necessary to give examples in proof of this. The truth is business of a public nature cannot, or at least is not—carried on for the same expense as a private enterprise of a like nature. A price of work done for the county is charged at a somewhat higher rate than for an individual. Sometimes, the difference is really extravagant to the verge of plunder. Still, it seems to be settled that a decided difference in charge is taken as a matter of course.

It is beyond dispute that the state printing offices cost fully double the sum that the same work would cost if let out to private firms. This is true of the federal printing office. And all other enterprises involving work that could be undertaken by private firms must come in the same category of extravagance.

This government ownership is not a matter of theory. It has been in vogue for many years in other countries. Railroads, telegraph and telephone lines are owned by the people in several foreign countries. And these utilities are managed on a fairly economical scale, compared with this country. It is notorious, however, to all who have traveled in such countries, that they are generally very backward in development; that fares and freights are higher there than here, and altogether the service suffers as regards efficiency when compared with the United States. This country owes its amazing advancement mainly to private and corporate enterprise on these lines. A change to governmental ownership, we believe, would be disastrous from every point of view.

## The Right Idea.

One would think the laxative idea in a cough syrup should have been advanced long before it was. It seems the only rational remedy for coughs and colds would be to move the bowels and clean the mucus membranes of the throat and lungs at the same time. Kennedy's Laxative Honey and Tar does this. It is the original Laxative cough syrup, the best known remedy for coughs, colds, croup, whooping cough, etc. Tastes good and harmless. Sold by F. W. Kasher.

Oneer Plour always has been and still is the best.

## BEST BY TEST

"I have tried all kinds of waterproof clothing and have never found anything at any price to compare with your Fish Brand for protection from all kinds of weather."

(The name and address of the writer of this testimonial letter may be had upon application.)

Highest Award World's Fair, 1904.

A. J. TOWER CO. TOWERS OF THE Fish Brand, U.S.A.

TOWER CANADIAN CO., LIMITED Toronto, Canada

Makers of Warranted Wet Weather Clothing

281

## Ayer's

We know what all good doctors think of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Ask your own doctor and find out. He will tell you how it quiets the tickling throat, heals the inflamed lungs, and controls the hardest of coughs.

## Cherry Pectoral

"Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is well known in our family. We think it is the best medicine in the world for coughs and colds."

KATIE PETERSON, Petaluma, Cal.  
 J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

25c, 50c, \$1.00. All druggists.

## for Hard Coughs

One of Ayer's Pills at bedtime will hasten recovery. Gently laxative.

## City Expenditures.

The city of Jackson as a municipal corporation is less than four months old. It is a matter of history, and fresh in the memory of its people that the promise was held out that the running expenses would be curtailed to the lowest possible limit, consistent with efficiency, that the property holders would not be called upon to pay any more in taxes than they have heretofore paid for state and county purposes; that extravagance in every form would be discontinued; that the rate of county road tax, say 40 cents on the \$100 on present valuations, would suffice to maintain the city government aided by other well-known sources of income. The Ledger stated at the time that it took no stock in this latter proposition, even assuming that the officials safe-guarded the public interests in every possible way. With an official term of only four months, a record of economical management was expected. A full set of city officials must be elected next month, and a record of well-doing is conceded to be the most potent recommendation for continuance in a position of public trust.

At the inauguration of a new government, mistakes are inevitable. Errors of judgment may oftentimes be overlooked; for they will occur in spite of all precautions. While these are confined to reasonable limits, and do not involve the question of motive, they are not usually taken into serious considerations.

Voters can only judge of the future by the record of the past. What officials have done as such, is the only criterion of what they will do if continued in office. If wholesome provisions of the law—in the plain letter, as well as the spirit thereof, have been set aside; if favoritism and discrimination have been shown to the detriment of the city—these must be taken as indices for the future.

We feel it to be a duty incumbent upon us to point out a few things that have occurred in the brief history of Jackson's self-government. The Ledger did not support the incorporation movement on the boundary lines adopted. It has no apologies to make for this course. It would follow the same path, if the issue were submitted to the people again for their approval or rejection. Self-interest would prompt a newspaper man to support any movement that involved a material increase of advertising and job printing work, which is always, the case with a municipal government. The Ledger was not governed by such considerations.

Jackson was incorporated December 5. It was well-known that the trustees could not take any effective step without printing and advertising. The law requires that all printing and advertising for the city shall be let to the lowest bidder, after due notice. Some preliminary advertising was essential even before the printing contract could be let. This was necessary to set the machinery of government in motion. But the spirit of this contract system means, —if it has any import at all—that the real business of the city, the passage of ordinances, the supplies of printing, and so forth, should await the letting of the printing contract to the lowest bidder.

The proprietor of the Dispatch was one of the city trustees. And the board was face to face with the following provision of the municipal law:

No. 880. No officer of such city or town shall be interested, directly or indirectly, in any contract with such city or town, or with any of the officers thereof in their official capacity, or in doing any work or furnishing any supplies for the use of such city or town, or its officers in their official capacity; and any claim for compensation for work done, or supplies or materials furnished in which any such officer is interested, shall be void, and if audited and allowed shall not be paid by the treasurer. Any willful violation of the provisions of this section shall be a ground for removal from office, and shall be deemed a misdemeanor, and punished as such.

Under this section the Dispatch was barred from the printing contract. The first ordinance, simply providing for regular meetings of the trustees, was published in the Ledger, for the reason that it could not be legally ordered published in any other paper. This ordinance was ordered published a second time, owing to some irregularity in the first order. The second publication was made in the Ledger, without any agreement as to price. In the mean time W. M. Penny, announced in the columns of the Dispatch his retirement from the editorial and business management of that paper. Whether this had anything to do with the section of the code above quoted, we leave our readers to determine for themselves. Immediately thereafter the ordinance bill got into working order, and ground out thirteen ordinances,

covering the most vital and complex problems of the local government. It appeared to the onlooker to be a case of "pass them in haste, and amend them at leisure." Every one of them then was ordered published in the Dispatch, which by the ipse dicto retirement of its former owner, in favor of his son, had squared itself with the law for such city printing. At the same time orders for job work were poured into the Dispatch office, to such an extent that some of the work was not delivered until a month after the printing contract had been awarded to the Ledger as the lowest bidder. In all this printing work the Ledger office was not consulted in the least, except that the advertisement calling for bids for printing and advertising was inserted therein, for the reason that the Dispatch was so overrun with city ordinances that it could not get this particular advertisement set in time for that particular week's issue. While the incorporation issue was voted upon December 5, it was not until February 1, that the printing contract was let to the Ledger, and at the very same meeting on that date a mass of ordinances, already set up in the Dispatch, were presented to the board in printed form, and thereafter ordered published in the Dispatch, and thereafter paid for at 2½ times the contract price made that very night. The Ledger was thereby placed in the delectable position of being selected as the official organ, and seeing thereafter columns of ordinances printed in the unofficial organ. The ordinance mill thereupon went off on a vacation, and the principal work that has since been done in that line has consisted in patching up the defects in the hurried enactments of the previous meetings.

## How it Worked.

Last week the board passed upon several bills for the first time. The printing bill of the unofficial organ—the Dispatch—headed the list in point of total amount, the allowance being \$139. It was passed without the batting of an eye. We were curious enough to pry into this claim to the extent of investigating the several items comprising such a bill, and a record of well-doing is conceded to be the most potent recommendation for continuance in a position of public trust.

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## Meeting of S. P. Division Superintendents.

The following concerning T. K. Jones, who was raised in Jackson, and occupied the responsible position of superintendent of the Sacramento division of the Southern Pacific railroad taken from the Sacramento News will be read with interest by many in this county.

Snow has been piling up in the Sierra at an astonishing rate wholly unexpected in the early season. There was a falling nearly all day yesterday and last night news from the mountains had the storm still going fast. At Summit the depth is about 19 feet, and at Spruce 20 feet. There is a depth of 10 feet at Cisco and three feet at Emigrant Gap.

Yesterday six boulders, each half the size of a box car, rolled down upon track near Keswick. A corps of drillers was called in and dynamite was freely used to clear the track.

Superintendent L. R. Jones went to San Francisco yesterday, where he will join the company of all the Southern Pacific superintendents in California. The party will travel over all the company's lines in California. The members of the excursion will journey on the most friendly terms, but each is free to make note of all defects that he may observe on the company's lines or equipment. These notes will be compared finally and each division rated according to the showing it may make. Superintendent Jones will probably be absent from Sacramento for nearly two weeks.

## CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of *Wm. D. Galt*

## Get Registered.

Those who wish to vote at the forthcoming municipal election in Jackson, who are not on the great register of the county, must apply for registration at the county clerk's office before twenty-five days of the election, otherwise they will lose their votes. As the election falls on April 9, it will be necessary for the new voters to enroll on or before the 14th day of March in order to secure his right to vote. Of course, those whose names are on the great register of 1904 are not required to register anew for the municipal election. They are entitled to vote, without re-registering, as far as the city election is concerned, but they must get on the great register of 1906 in order to vote at the general election in November. For the present, we wish to impress upon the minds of all citizens within the corporate limits of Jackson, who are not already registered, that next Wednesday, March 14, is the last day for registering for the city election. True, there is little stir in election matters so far. Still, it is quite possible that we may have a lively fight for the offices. Don't neglect to get in line for the ballot box by stepping up to the clerk's office and having your name inscribed upon the list of voters. It is held that a full list of city officers must be voted for; that is to say, five trustees, marshal, and clerk.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co; doing business in the city of Toledo, county and state aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of One Hundred Dollars for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

Sworn to before me and subscribed my presence, this 6th day of December A. D. 1886.

A. W. Gleason, Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucus surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free. F. J. Cheney & Co; Toledo, Ohio. Sold by all druggists, 75 cents. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Ledger & Chicago Inter-Ocean, \$2.50.

## BORN.

ODGERS.—In Sutter Creek, March 6, 1906, to the wife of Dan Odgers, a son.

## MARRIED.

CRUSON-KING.—In Jackson March 6, 1906, by Justice H. Goldner, William J. Cruson of El Dorado county to Lucy E. King, of Uno, El Dorado.

LAZARUS-HECK.—In Jackson March 6, 1906, Fred Lazarus to Ida Heck, both of El Dorado county.

## DIED.

COURTRIGHT.—In Ione, March 7, 1906, Nettie B. Courtright, a native of California.

WILLIAMS.—In Jackson, March 7, 1906, Samuel E. Williams, a native of New York, aged about 80 years.

## BEST FOR THE BOWELS

If you haven't a regular, healthy movement of the bowels every day, you're ill or will be. Keep your bowels open, and be well. Force, in the shape of stool, is the only way to keep the system in good health. The smoothest, easiest, most perfect way of keeping the bowels clear and clean is to take



EAT 'EM LIKE CANDY Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good. Do Good. Never Sicken, Weaken or Gripes. 25 and 50 cents per box. Write for free sample, and booklet on Bowel and Kidney Diseases, to J. C. Sterling Remedy Company, Chicago or New York.

KEEP YOUR BLOOD CLEAN

## DOCUMENTS RECORDED.

(The following instruments have been filed for record in the recorder's office since our last report. We publish a complete list of documents recorded, and must decline to accede to any request to suppress any document from these columns. Don't ask us to do so.)

Deeds.—Aaron Wolf and wife to Chichizola Estate Co., lot 21, block 3, lot 4, block 1, Amador City, \$10.  
 Harry Coster and wife to Samuel Pearce, lot 3 block 4, Amador City Imperial hotel, with all furniture, etc., \$10.

Rosenwald and Kahn to Mrs. Mary M. Dillion land, 21-18-11, \$165.  
 G. W. Penter to W. F. Defert, 350 acres, 35-8-9, 80 acres 26-8-9, \$10.

Henry E. Stowers to C. G. Gibbert, part of lot 5 of subdivision of lot 2, block 2, Jackson, \$10.

Pio Lippi and wife to Charles Gibbert part of lot 2, block, \$10.

Jacob Fisher and wife to George Salzberg, lots 1 and 2 in block 2, Newman's addition, to Ione, \$10.

Paul Herman to Herbert L. Sexton, lot 17 block 3, Amador City, \$450.

Guiseppi Casalgio to Guiseppi Cavanaugh, lot 15 block 1, Amador City, \$400.

Giacomo Giannini and others to W. J. Waters and wife, 138 acres 18-7-11, \$100.

Grant L. Torre to Mrs. Mary Torre, lots 2 and 3 block 7, Drytown, \$10.

Elizabeth Eudy to F. W. Rubner, lot 12 block 2, Jackson, \$10.

Elizabeth Whitford, to C. E. Golda-worthy, lot 9 block 2, Sutter Creek, gift.

John Keigan to Gideon Devore, E ½ of E ¼ N W ¼ of N W ¼, 9-7-9, ten acres \$300.

Attachment—Laura K. Mullen, as guardian of Frank E. and George A. Frates and others, claim \$100 and interest.

Mortgage—John A. Oneto to Bank of Amador County, Oneto ranch, \$1200.

George B. Green to Gideon Devore, 80 acres 29-7-9, \$1.

Trust Deed—F. W. Rubner and wife to A. Gnocchio and Frederick Eudey, trustees lot 12 block 2, \$1500.

S. J. Pearce and wife to E. Marre and Julius Chichizola, lot 3 block 4, \$8000.

Mining Locations—John Casey and W. T. Robinson, March quartz claim, Jackson district.

John Baglioni, Lula B. placer claim, Onda district.

E. D. Boydston locates the Enterprize quartz claim in Volcano district.

Chattel Mortgage—A. C. Malitesta to Lawrence Solari, saloon fixtures and stock of M. and M. saloon, Sutter Creek, \$550 for two years at 6 per cent per annum.

Bill of Sale—Matthew White to James Cosgrove, a certain mining claim and personal effects in Indian gulch, Volcano.

Proof of labor—W. Belderaid, on Belderaid quartz mine near Defender.

A. Guillian, on New Century placer, Volcano district.

Cancellation of Chattel Mortgage—Muldoon to Coster et al.

Cancellation of Lein—Amador County Lumber Company, to Martell. Satisfaction of Mortgage—Pindly to Derania.

Bank of Amador to A. Weil. Coster to Coster et al.

Muldoon to Coster.

Patent—United States to John Keigan, 10 acres in 9-7-9.

For horse blankets and everything in the saddle and harness line, see Piccardi's fine stock on Water street.

Pound.—In Hunt's gulch, one jack, black, no brands, saddle-marked on both sides. Owner can have same by applying at this office, and paying all expenses. m 9 t

## Hotel Arrivals.

National. H E Reid, Stockton; G F Quigley, San Francisco; J J McDonald, Sacramento; Owen D Burnett, J Schmidt, Dave Michels, H F Jones, W M Stein, San Francisco; I M Barnardis, Electric; Gus Engsborn, Pine Grove; J Daley, W Cordes, San Francisco; W M Amick lone, Ben Fershand, A Alp, E Baldeman, H Dppenheimer, Theodore Bradley, H S Hooe, J B Scott, J T Cutshall, Jas Robertson, A E Poole, A Norman, J A Sutton, C J Newman, Ben Fisher, Capt W B Webber, Geo A Gray, R H Marshall, San Francisco; Victor Zerega, Henry French, Ione; H Schuenert, E J Woodburn, Sacramento; C G Woodburn, Sacramento; Fred M Scott, Geo W Buel, New York; J C Gill, San Francisco; A C Smith, Portland, Oregon; C Thayer, San Francisco; E Engstrom, Chas P Engstrom, Fosteria; H Hackett, W Burt, L Schoenfeldt, San Francisco; A B Reynolds Sacramento; E B Polson, L E Brown, Miss M Hayford, G Morse, San Francisco; Nat Reiss, J H Fitzpatrick, Sacramento; J Raullett, Oakland; G C Nichols M D, Volcano.

Globe. Thos Shields, Jno Hort, San Francisco; A L Landis, H S Landis, Polson; A P Matthews, San Francisco; T Johnson, Sacramento; Jno Rost, Ione; J Fancher, San Francisco; H D Johnson, Geo Bakovich, Sutter Creek; Mrs Jennie Wilder, San Francisco, John Davis, Amador City; D K Frazer, Sutter Creek; A Weil and wife, Amador City; T Burke, Plymouth; S J Pearce and wife, Amador City; Mrs M C Arditt, Amador City; J Allen, Ione; J S Amick, Sacramento; H Friedlander, San Francisco; Tom Scully, J Muldoon, Ione; Lowell A Mason, Los Angeles; H Kirkpatrick, A C Knuden Electric; Jack Nuner and wife, San Andreas; Mr and Mrs Cruson, Shenandoah valley; C J Righter, A Alp, San Francisco; W H Huet, Amador City; Thomas Gilbert, Oakland; Wm Liversidge, Pine Grove Charles Williams, San Andreas.

Has Stood the Test 25 Years.

The old, original Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. You know what you are taking. It is iron and quinine in a tasteless form. No cure no pay. 50c.

Imperial Hotel

Meals 25c, 50c Lodging 25, 50c

STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS

New management, new improvements. Special accommodations to transients.

H. F. COSTER, Mrs. M. C. ARDITTO

Imperial Hotel

AMADOR CITY, CALIFORNIA

Meals 25c, 50c Lodging 25, 50c

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## CROWS HELP FOX HUNTERS

They Follow the Alert Birds When Reynard is Roaming.

For some reason crows have seated and mortal antipathy to foxes. As crows build their nests in trees, where no fox can climb, and as an adult crow can escape from any fox by flying, we cannot understand why all crows seek to harass and destroy every fox they see. But we know this to be a fact, as we have watched the performances of crows when foxes were near many times.

We have seen crows watch for running foxes on such occasions for hours at a time, and as soon as a fox emerged from the thick woods and let a crow get a glimpse of its body every bird would hover over the running beast and peck at it and scold it and show marked evidence of a bitter hatred. Several fox hunters whom we know make a practice of following the alert crows when the foxes are roaming across back lots, claiming that the birds are fully as reliable as hounds and less trouble to maintain.—Bangor News.

The Tramp.

The curse of the man who will not work has always been with us. In Henry VIII's reign he was not allowed to beg the bread that belonged to honest folk, for a statute was made by which the old and impotent were granted licenses to beg, and any one found begging without one was soundly flogged and sent home to his own parish. In this way as many as a hundred in one day in Elizabeth's time were sent "back to the land." The begging license seems to work well enough abroad, where the row of authorized beggars is a familiar sight outside every church and where the halt and maimed are seldom seen anywhere else. The rise of the vagrant in England no doubt took place after the destruction of the monasteries and before any other relief giving body took their place.—London Chronicle.

No Harm Done.

The customer at the five cent lunch counter, with some exertion, had dug a spoonful from the contents of the side dish.

"Waiter," he said, "this tastes different somehow from the mashed potatoes I usually get here."

"It is different," said the waiter, inspecting it. "It's the chunk of putty for a broken window pane that the old man has been making a fuss about for the last ten minutes. He'll be glad to get it back. Thanks."—Chicago Tribune.

The Origin of a Familiar Saying.

When Aurelius Paulus, the Roman consul, desired a divorce from his wife some friends reasoning with him asked: "Is she not beautiful and virtuous and of noble family and great wealth? What fault, then, can you find with her?"

And the consul stooped down, unfurnished his shoe and, showing it to them, answered: "Is it not of fine material? Is it not well made? Does it not appear to fit excellently? Yet none of you knows where it pinches me."

Milton's Works.

Milton regarded the "Paradise Regained" as infinitely superior to the "Paradise Lost" and once expressed great surprise that any one should entertain a contrary opinion. He said that of all his works the poem "On the Morning of Christ's Nativity" was his best. It was his earliest, being written in 1629, when he was twenty-one years of age.

An Honest Thief.

On leaving a Paris theater a German gentleman felt for his watch. It was gone. Having a strong suspicion, he laid violent hands on a man in the crowd, who quietly gave up the thief. When he got home, he found his own watch lying on the table.—Paris Journal.

Notice to Creditors.



## Selecting Your Toilet Soap

The health of your skin depends largely upon the selection of your toilet soap. Impure soap is often the unsuspected cause of many minor skin irritations.

Be sure you use a good soap for all toilet purposes.

If you will permit us to be your guide we will help you choose a toilet soap which will be just right in every way. We have a collection of many good, pure toilet soaps at low prices.

**CITY PHARMACY**  
F. W. RUHSER, Prop. Jackson, Cal.

### TEMPERATURE AND RAINFALL

This table gives the highest and lowest temperature in Jackson for each day, together with the rainfall, as recorded by self-registering instruments kept at the Ledger office.

Date.	Temp. L.	Temp. H.	Rainfall.	Date.	Temp. L.	Temp. H.	Rainfall.
Mar. 1 (96).	30	50	0.00	Mar. 17 (96).	30	51	0.00
2	30	51	0.00	18	30	51	0.00
3	30	51	0.00	19	30	51	0.00
4	30	51	0.00	20	30	51	0.00
5	30	51	0.00	21	30	51	0.00
6	30	51	0.00	22	30	51	0.00
7	30	51	0.00	23	30	51	0.00
8	30	51	0.00	24	30	51	0.00
9	30	51	0.00	25	30	51	0.00
10	30	51	0.00	26	30	51	0.00
11	30	51	0.00	27	30	51	0.00
12	30	51	0.00	28	30	51	0.00
13	30	51	0.00	29	30	51	0.00
14	30	51	0.00	30	30	51	0.00
15	30	51	0.00	31	30	51	0.00
16	30	51	0.00				

Total rainfall for season to date... 18.75 inches  
To corresponding period last season... 30.15

### LOCAL NEWS

Coming this month with a fine line of seasonable goods at right prices. E. Teesdale, "the peddler."

Miss Agnes Leonard left Monday morning for San Francisco, to remain a few days.

Monday morning eleven dogs, were unredeemed were taken from the pound by the officers to the vicinity of Butte City and destroyed, their bodies being disposed of in some abandoned shaft in that vicinity. For his work the poundmaster is allowed \$1 per head. This cleared the pound of all animals up to that date.

A comedy drama entitled "Twixt Love and Money" will be presented on St. Patrick's day, March 17, in Love's hall, for the benefit of the Catholic church.

W. L. Fortner, who has been doing considerable work as a mason at the Preston School of Industry in Ione, returned home the end of last week, having got through there for a while.

Mrs. Q. Duke came up from the stock range near Forest Home on a visit to her parents in Jackson, returning home Sunday.

School Superintendent Geo. A. Gordon made a visit to Ione last week in business appertaining to school work.

In making the additional power line from Electra to Sutter Creek, the Standard Electric Company have taken out a number of poles between the old power house and Scottsville, and used them in extending the additional line to the new power house at Electra, thereby securing a entirely independent line in case of accident to the line now in use.

J. F. Wilson, Dentist, Hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Phone—Office, black 41; residence, black 523; Jackson.

Mrs. Eudey left Wednesday morning, with her daughter Inez, for San Francisco, intending to make her future home in that city. She left her daughter Bertha in Jackson to finish her course in the grammar school here, as she will graduate at the close of this school term. She will remain with the family of her brother Alex, during this interval, and thereafter join her mother in the city.

Mr. Bole has moved his office into the front room of the Brown building on Court street.

Miss Stella McGearry left Wednesday morning for San Francisco, where she has gone to learn the millinery business.

A. Marsino, owner of the Volcano stage, is taking a month's vacation, and Henry Horr is driving the stage.

One new member was initiated at the meeting of Encino Circle, Women of Woodcraft, held Tuesday evening.

Miss Mamie Hornberger, owing to protracted illness, was compelled to give up her position as teacher in the Amador City school, and has been succeeded by Miss Helen Kiser.

Miss N. C. Fahy assumed charge of the Camp Opra school Tuesday, March 6, succeeding Miss Ethel H. March, who had been teaching the school temporarily.

Dr. Aiken of the Climax mine was in town Monday.

Plain sewing and dressmaking terms reasonable. Inquire at E. S. Pitoe's residence. Mar 22.

C. J. Newman of Volcano gold mine near West Point, on the Amador side of the river was in Jackson Tuesday, March 10, and continuing until all are disposed of. Must dispose of this line to make room for ice cream booths.

New goods at the Jackson Shoe Store.

Official notice has been received from Washington of the establishment of a post office at Martell, with Frank Pease as postmaster.

Mrs. R. Smith of West Point, is staying with her mother, Mrs. Stewart of Butte City, who is in feeble health, being 90 years of age.

Silas Perry of Sacramento, arrived by last evening's stage, for a stay of a few days.

### CITY TRUSTEES.

Board met in adjourned meeting, last evening; all present except Wm. Tam.

Petition of Harry Leam for permit to retail liquors at Mitchell's place on Main street, was granted.

Ordinance No. 22 read and ordered on file of unfinished business. An ordinance prohibiting the obstruction of the streets and sidewalks in the City of Jackson, and providing a penalty for the violation of the same.

The matter of leasing a dumping ground from Mr. Brown coming up, the City Attorney delivered the opinion that any contract between Mr. Brown and the city would, under our charter, be illegal.

Moved by Brown seconded by Kent that the marshal be instructed to notify parties emptying sewers on Main street, to stop such practice under penalty of arrest, allowing until Thursday, March 15, to comply.

The clerk was authorized to secure necessary election supplies.

A committee of two was appointed to interview D. B. Spagnoli regarding the rental of a room in his building, and to report on the same, and on any other suitable locations for city offices, at the next session.

The matter of a bridge over the north fork of Jackson creek was left in the hands of the president of the board.

Report of trustee Kent, of the committee on streets and sidewalks, relating to bridge over south fork, on Peter's lane, recommending that the city donate \$25 toward the erection of such a bridge, on its acceptance by the president of the board, was approved.

Adjourned until Thursday, March 15.

### What Laymen Think.

Rev. C. E. Winning of the Methodist church will next Sunday evening speak on "The local church problem," and the practical data for his address has been furnished by Jackson's most representative citizens. Editors, lawyers, doctors, county and city officers and mining men will, by their written answers to certain submitted questions, add to the interest and profit of the service. "The scriptural basis for the even- ing discourse will be, 'In a multitude of counselors there is safety.' The public is cordially urged to be present. Usual service at 11 a. m. and Sunday school at 2 p. m.

### Hospital Report.

The county physician reports for the county hospital for the month of February as follows:

Admitted—Fiana Stettin, aged 34, native of Italy, suffering from fracture of leg.

Louie Bommett, 81, France, suffering from debility.

Henry Steel, 60, New York, rheumatism. A. J. Barkis, 72, Indiana, debility. Edward Benoit, 36, Kansas, pyaemia.

Discharged—M. Kovachich, Theodore Eby and M. Flemming.

Died—A. P. Woods of phthisis, and David Crook, cardiac dropsy. Number of patients March 1, 64.

Cure a Cold in One Day. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

Judge Rust went to San Francisco the latter part of last week and is expected home this evening.

We have received from congressman J. N. Gillett a consignment of garden seeds, comprising corn, lettuce, beet, pansp and watermelon. Parties can have a package by calling at the Ledger office.

T. A. Chichizola is under surgical treatment in a sanitarium in San Francisco, for some trouble with his knee. It was injured about two years ago, and has been getting worse of late, necessitating some remedial measures.

Treasurer G. A. Gritton is still unable to attend to his duties, and is confined pretty much to the house. He is very weak, and gathers strength slowly. It is not likely, under the most favorable circumstances, that he will be able to appear at the office for two or three weeks.

Fresh pickled olives of the season just received; 65c per gallon; Nettie's market.

St Augustine church, divine service Sunday evening next at 7:30 o'clock. The next rental service will be held Wednesday evening, March 14th, at 7:30. The Rt. Rev. W. A. Moreland, D. D. will visit Jackson on the 25th of March, and hold confirmation service in the evening at 7:30.

The sad news reached here yesterday that Miss Nettie B. Courtwright, an employee of the Preston School of Industry, died at Ione during Wednesday night, after a short illness of pneumonia. She was an estimable lady, deservedly popular with all who knew her. She was a member of Rebecca degree lodge, I. O. O. F. of Jackson. The funeral will take place in Ione today. She leaves a brother, W. A. Courtwright, and other relatives.

Indigestion Causes Catarrh of the Stomach.

For many years it has been supposed that Catarrh of the Stomach caused indigestion and dyspepsia, but the truth is exactly the opposite. Indigestion causes catarrh. Repeated attacks of indigestion inflame the mucous membranes lining the stomach and expose the nerves of the stomach, thus causing the glands to secrete much instead of the juices of natural digestion. This is called Catarrh of the Stomach.

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure

relieves all inflammation of the mucous membranes lining the stomach, protects the nerves, and cures bad breath, sour risings, a sense of fullness after eating, indigestion, dyspepsia and all stomach troubles.

Kodol Digests What You Eat

Make the Stomach Sweet. Bottles only, Regular size, 51.00, holding 2 1/2 times the trial size, which is the trial size for 50 cents. Prepared by E. C. DeWitt & Co., Chicago, Ill.

Sold by F. W. Ruhser.

When you wish the finest flavored coffee and teas, remember that W. J. Nettie keeps only the best.



### Birthday Party.

A birthday party was given in honor of Mrs. C. Laughor, at her home in Jackson on Saturday last. Guests to the number of sixteen assembled, and a very pleasant afternoon was spent, in conversation and partaking of the elegant dinner provided by the hostess. Those present were Mrs. Langhorst, Mrs. Abramofsky, Mrs. J. Stroh, Mrs. D. Mattley, Mrs. B. H. Schacht, Mrs. Holtz, Mrs. G. Kirkwood, Mrs. F. Taylor, Mrs. D. A. Patterson, Mrs. W. M. Perry, Mrs. Vogeli, Mrs. Heiser, Mrs. L. Clark, Misses Rose Stasal, Margaret Stasal, Guerny Kirkwood, Dorothy Heiser.

Don't Get The Habit. Indigestion is much of a habit. Don't get the habit. Take a little Kodol dyspepsia cure after eating and you will quit belching, puffing, palpitating and frowning. Kodol digests what you eat and makes the stomach sweet. Kodol is a thorough digestant and will afford relief from any disorder due to imperfect digestion of mal-assimilation of food. Sold by F. W. Ruhser.

### A China Shower.

On Saturday evening, February 24, a china shower was given in honor of Miss Ella Slavich at her home in Plymouth. She was quite surprised upon entering the parlor to find her many friends assembled to offer their loving congratulations.

After presenting the bride to be with the numerous and dainty gifts of china, the ladies enjoyed music, "Pit and a trip to the thousand isles," which provided much merriment. Miss Easton was the lucky winner of the first prize, Miss Alice Anthony winning the second, and the consolation was awarded Miss Slavich. All then repaired to the dining room, where dainty refreshments were served to the following. Ella Slavich, Mae Easton, Ethel Potter, Alice Anthony, Albena and Mae Levaggi, Mabel Jameson, Marguerite and Dora Slavich, Hazel Griffith, Amy Phillips and Laura Butler.

### A Guest

Get the Right Kind. If you are troubled with piles and can't find a cure, try Witch Hazel salve, but be sure you get that made by E. C. DeWitt & Co., Chicago. It is the original. If you have used Witch Hazel salve without being relieved it is probable that you got hold of one of the many worthless counterfeits that are sold on the reputation of the genuine DeWitt's Witch Hazel salve. Sold by F. W. Ruhser.

### Passing of a Pioneer.

Samuel E. Williams one of the few remaining pioneers of this section, died at his home in Jackson on Wednesday evening. He had been sick for several weeks, the result of a general breakdown of the system. A stroke of apoplexy was the medium through which the current of life was at last stayed. He was a native of New York, aged 68 years. He was one of the passengers on the first boat that left New York for San Francisco, after the discovery of gold in 1849. In early days he mined in the vicinity of Michigan Bar in Sacramento county, and at one time was well fixed financially. He was one of the most expert teamsters in these parts. When the Comstock excitement was at its height, he drove a freight wagon for Bellumini over the Amador wagon road to Carson. He leaves four daughters and three sons, his wife preceded him to the grave some years ago. He was of a kind and charitable disposition. The funeral will take place to-morrow, services in the Catholic church.

### Miners' Union Election.

The election for officers of Jackson Miners' Union was held Wednesday afternoon. The vote polled was 162. The only offices contested for were secretary and recording secretary. For the secretaryship S. Harris, present incumbent, was a candidate for re-election. His opponent was W. Daley. Harris was elected with a vote of 90 against 64. For recording secretary Phil Roberts and Sid Gaud were candidates; the first named being elected with a vote of 80 against 60 for his opponent. The other officers selected were President W. Daley; vice president, Sam White; conductor, Phil Damalino; inside warden, John Milojovich; outside warden, Lawry; Trustees, Phil Roberts and Phil Damalino.

### Assessor's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that I will be at the undermentioned places on the dates given, for the purpose of assessment of property for the current years:

Plymouth—March 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, and 19.

Oleta—March 20, 21, 22, 23.

Volcano—March 24, 25, 26, 27, and 28.

Pine Grove—March 29 and 30.

J. MARCHANT, Assessor of Amador county.

### Board of Supervisors.

The board of supervisors met Monday March 5; all members present. Minutes of the two last meetings were read and approved.

Claims were allowed as follows: Current Expense Fund.—

Lawrence White, livery sheriff \$ 4 00  
C P Vicini, traveling expenses 33 00  
Wm Going, janitor, etc. 60 75  
Sunset Tel & Tel Co., phones 28 60  
F M Parker, watchman 10 00  
Amador Co. E R & L Co., lights 3 50  
U S Gregory, supplies 10 55  
Geo M Huberty, corner 37 00  
C W Swain, burial of indigent 30 00  
T K Norman, board of prisoners 116 00  
Binder, Choquette Co., law books 9 00  
Amador Ledger, printing 97 00  
Belle Coolidge, bd. of education 5 30  
J R Dunlap, telegrams, etc. 1 30  
J H Storey, telegrams, etc. 3 11  
City Pharmacy, drugs for jail 8 90  
Mamie D. Wheeler, bd of educa 7 80  
Mrs C. Richtmyer, water 6 00  
L Burke, mileage, 2 meets. 4 80  
D A Fraser, mileage 2 meetings 1 40  
A Grillo, mileage 2 meetings 1 40  
W M Amick, mileage 2 meetings 4 80  
C Torre et al, blue jay bounty 2m 4 50  
M Newman, livery for sheriff 3 50  
Geo C Folger, exp. for clerk 1 00  
L White, coyote bounty 2 mo. 90 00  
Wm Scoble, con. prisoners 5 35  
D A Patterson, extra services 11 80  
Amador Dispatch, printing 181 00  
Walter F Selby, outside sheriff 16 75  
County officers, postage, 2 mo. 36 00  
H S Crocker & Co., sup. for assessor 134 50  
Mrs M Fontenrose, typewriting 5 00  
Jackson Gas Co., gas 18 50  
Lamb & Wishard, bulletin boards 10 00  
J D Parker, photographing 2 00  
A J Laverone, con. prisoner 2 00  
Geo A Gordon, traveling exp. 19 50  
Hospital fund.—

Jackson Gas Light Co., gas 12 00  
B Prevattli, light 129 70  
Dan Murphy, conveyance 3 00  
A M Gail, M D, physician 60 00  
Wm Schroder, digging graves etc 7 40  
F M Whitmore, lumber 2 00  
Geo Schroder, conveyance 5 00  
Mrs C Richtmyer, supplies 6 55  
P L Cassinelli, fish etc. 18 50  
L J Glavinovich, clothing 7 49  
Sunset Tel & Tel Co., phones 2 15  
W C Stewart, conveyance 3 00  
Mrs F B McLoim, matron 30 00  
G Oneto, vegetables 5 40  
Mary Lucot, cook 30 00  
E Ginocchio & Bro., groceries 163 22  
E Ginocchio & Bro., allowance 30 00  
F B Le Moine, superintendent 45 00  
J Grillo, conveyance 5 00  
Thomas & Eudy, meat 10 55  
Mrs Richtmyer, water 7 00  
Mrs Turner, washing 8 00  
J E Kelly, conveyance 5 00  
Amador E R & L Co., lights 3 00  
City Pharmacy, disinfectants 8 00  
Road district No. 1.—

A Hausmyer, labor 20 00  
Geo. C Folger, do 2 50  
H Baudin, do 12 00  
W Moon, do 18 00  
J A Soares, do 65 00  
K Plunkitt, do 21 00  
James Nichols, do 8 00  
B Dufrene, do 14 00  
Chas Dufrene, do 18 00  
A Dufrene, do 81 00  
Chris Lucich, do 2 00  
Paul Kasia, do 10 00  
M Dotta, do 4 00  
S Ferrari, do 36 00  
W E Speer, do 6 00  
J Quinlan, do 25 00  
Frank Ferrari, do 4 00  
J Podesta, do 11 00  
L D Caminetti, do 5 00  
J Raggio, do 6 00  
J E Ruffner, do 14 00  
Henry Katto, do 28 00  
J Bastian, do 4 00  
Geo Bonney jr., do 6 00  
J Grillo, do 15 00  
A Podesta, do 22 00  
J Finherly, do 28 00  
Wm Henderman, part payment on wagon, 100 00  
Road district No. 2.—

H. Langford et al, labor 708 00  
Chris Bergstone, do 9 15  
Road district No. 3.—

L Smith, labor 2 00  
H Deaver, do 6 00  
Frank Uhlinger, do 8 00  
J Fisher, do 6 00  
H Schroder, do 11 25  
Geo. Schroder, do 11 25  
Road district No. 4.—

Nick Bernadis et al, labor 119 00  
A Botto, supplies 75 00  
W Gundry, labor 16 00  
B White, do 5 00  
Morris & Seibe, supplies 77 00  
Wm Henderman, part payment on wagon, 100 00  
Road district No. 5.—

Sam Sharp labor 9 00  
Robt Brown, do 12 00  
Wm Plunkitt, do 7 00  
R White et al, 15 00  
A Darling, 14 00  
F Dennison, do 12 00  
D Burke, do 30 00  
M Hoskings, do 20 00  
Wm Allford, do 16 00  
Bridge fund.—

Amador Co. Lumber Co., lum. 21 60  
F M Whitmore, do 15 40  
M Santerfo, labor 11 00  
B Burden, do 14 00  
Geo. Schroder, lumber 16 00  
Calaveras Co., repair on joint bridges 268 10  
Salary fund.—

John Strohm, W M Amick, A Grillo, D A Fraser, Lawrence Burke, \$25 each as road commissioners.

Criminal returns of W L Rose, H Golden, and J McCauley approved. Also hospital report and quarterly report of auditor and treasurer. W L Rose appeared before the board and asked for money for a jail in Sutter Creek, the matter was continued until next meeting. Claim of W Scoble continued until next meeting.

J A Votaw granted permission to sell liquor at Forest Home; also E J Penree, at Amador City, Peraus & Molinari at Sutter Creek.

Application of B Bracio and L Ljubetic laid over.

Application of T K Norman for credits for Geo. Peterson and Joseph Crater, granted.

Application of Maria Lavezzo for aid for two half orphans granted.

Adjourned until Monday, April 2.

### MINING NOTES.

Bunker Hill—It is gratifying to be able to state that this property continues to develop into a paying mine. The explorations at the lower levels have resulted in the uncovering of good rock. A surplus has accumulated in the treasury, which will likely be directed toward the addition of 20 more stamps to the milling capacity, making 40 stamps in all. The ore bodies in sight are said to fully warrant this step.

### A Jury Trial.

Henry Garbarini was arrested last Saturday for obstructing an officer in the discharge of his duty. It seems that the deputy poundmaster was in the act of capturing an unlicensed dog on Water street near the machine shop of Garbarini Bros. Henry interposed, it is said in behalf of the dog, and to prevent ill treatment. He was arrested, and demanded a jury trial. The case was to have been tried Wednesday before city recorder, Thompson. The dog concerned belongs to S. E. Williams, who has been very ill for some time, and his boy is one of the witnesses in the case. At the time set for trial Mr Williams was reported in a dying condition, and under these circumstances the case was continued until March 15. A Caminetti has been engaged to conduct the case for the defense, and the city attorney, J. W. Caldwell, will attend to the prosecution.

### Hotel in Amador Changes Hands.

Harry Coster, who purchased the Imperial hotel in Amador City from B. White some time ago, and has been conducting the business since the transfer, sold this property this week to S. P. Pearce, of the Amador hotel. The purchase price was some- thing over \$8000, we understand, the sale includes all the furniture and fixtures. It is said Mr Pearce, the new owner, will conduct the hotel business as heretofore. He is now the sole hotelkeeper of Amador, and proposes to run both places. This is one of the largest transfers made in that camp for a long time. Harry Coster, it is rumored, will return to Plymouth, and go into business there.

Postmaster Duden has fitted up a neat room within his office, where those from the country will find every convenience for attending to any correspondence they may have while in town. They are invited to make use of the same.

Willie Williams, daughter of the late Sam Williams, has been unconscious since shortly before her father's death, and has not recovered consciousness yet.

### HAND GRENADES.

It Requires Nerve to Use Them as the Bulgarians Do.

Reginald Wyon in his book on "The Balkans From Within" writes from the interior of a blockhouse on the Turkish-Bulgarian frontier: "We are shown captured bombs, heavy cylinders used for blowing up buildings and the dreaded hand grenade, whose short fuse is calmly lighted by a burning cigarette and hurled among the attacking Turks. A man must indeed have nerves of iron to do this deed. Picture a devoted husband of men surrounded by an overwhelming force of Turks, slowly but surely drawing nearer. Now they are a hundred yards away, fifty yards—luckily they shoot aimably—but it is too far to put the weight with effect."

"They must wait, though here and there a bullet fired at random thins out the little band. A rush—now. See! One coolly lights the fuse and quickly hurries it at the foe. He must make no mistake, his aim must be correct and his arm strong. A slip at the moment of throwing means his and his comrades' lives instead of the Turks' for the fuse is very short. But he has thrown it well. The Turks see it coming and halt in blind fear."

"A deafening crash, screams and yells of anguish, and the Turks break and run, shot down by the triumphant insurgents. Down into the valleys they fly to the nearest village, where their officers, anxious to save themselves a semblance of authority, order its massacre and pillage. And the next day we read of the extermination of another band."

### Experienced Man.

She—Is my hat on straight? He—I presume it is on the way you want it. It is not on horizontal.—Somerville Journal.

A man cannot escape in thought any more than he can in language from the past and the present.

### SUPERIOR COURT.

HON. R. C. RUST, JUDGE.

#### New Cases.

Matter of Insanity of C. E. Wrigglesworth—Accused ordered discharged on the report of the examining physicians pronouncing him sane. Drs. Gall and Endicott allowed \$10 for services.

Estate of C. W. Trotter—All the property belonging to this estate, consisting of Aetna, Amador Queen and Schoolhouse quartz claims in Hunts gulch, and 74 acres of land adjacent thereto, was sold by the administrator on March 5th, to W. F. Detert for \$1700. March 15th has been set for hearing on said sale.

#### AUKUM.

Aukum, March 3.—Willard's memorial day at Bridgeport was observed by W. C. T. U. at the home of Mrs. Francis Dextater, Feb. 17. A delicious lunch was served at the noon hour. Rooms were appropriately arranged suggestive of the occasion. A W. C. T. U. banner, pictures of Willard's statue, bouquets and potted plants were in evidence. Mother's meeting convened at 2 p



# CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

## What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

**GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS**

Bears the Signature of

*Charles H. Fletcher*  
The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

## PEOPLE'S SAVINGS BANK

OF SACRAMENTO.

Corner Fourth and J Sts.

Paid depositors for the year 1904-5, 4 per cent on TERM DEPOSITS, 3 per cent on ORDINARY DEPOSITS.

Accepts deposits in sums from ONE DOLLAR and upward.

Guaranteed Capital.....\$410,000  
Paid Up Capital and Reserve... 350,500  
Assets.....1,943,500

Send Draft, P. O. Order, or Wells-Fargo Order and we will send pass book.

Money to Loan on Real Estate

WM. BECKMAN, PRES.

Geo. W. Lorenz, Cashier.

## BANK OF AMADOR COUNTY

Incorporated November, 1895

Capital Stock : : \$50,000

President.....Alfonse Ginochlo  
Vice-President.....S. G. Spagnoli  
Secretary and Cashier.....Frederick Eudey

BOARD OF DIRECTORS:  
Alfonse Ginochlo, S. G. Spagnoli, John Strohm,  
Frederick Eudey and Alex Eudey of Jackson.

**SAFE DEPOSIT.**—Safe deposit boxes can be rented from the Bank of Amador County at the small expense of 35 cents a month, thereby securing you against any possible loss from fire or otherwise. Don't overlook this opportunity of protecting your valuables.

**SAVE MONEY.**—Patronize a home institution. Send money away through the Bank of Amador County; you will save 10 per cent and upward over postoffice or express. Money sent to all parts of the United States and also all parts of the world. We have the latest quotations on foreign exchange.

**SAVE MONEY.**—It doesn't cost anything to deposit money in the Bank of Amador County. They receive deposits from \$5 up. Commence the new year by opening up a bank account. A man or woman with a bank account has a financial standing. Don't bury your money; when you die it can't be found and you are liable to be robbed while alive.

## VANDERPOOL THE HARNESS MAKER

Plymouth, Cal.

Can Make or Repair your HARNESS in an up-to-date workmanlike manner. He carries all kind of Harness and supplies in the line. Also, Buggies, Carriages & Carts Carriage Trimming a specialty. j222

## WE MEN CURE

Suffering from delicate diseases, such as physical and mental decay, Varicose, Stricture, Piles, Blood Diseases, Prostatic Disease, Contracted Disorders, Loss of Vital Power, Kidney and Bladder Troubles, Lost Manhood, Mucus Drains, Etc. We have the most modern, rational and perfect method of treatment for the quick and permanent cure of all newly contracted, nervous and chronic disorders of men and guarantee a cure in every case undertaken or no charge. We are permanently located in Stockton.

## WEAK MEN

When others fail, we cure. There is no better equipped medical institution anywhere, and the services we render afflicted men are as superior as our facilities are complete.

## CONSULTATION FREE

Call or write for Guide to Health, (Illustrated) free (sealed). All letters are confidential. Our references are the business men of Stockton and the hundreds of cured patients. Patients coming to Stockton for treatment, should come direct to our office on arriving.

**D<sup>r</sup> Freshman & Co.**  
Cor. Main and Calif. Sts., STOCKTON

## AN EDUCATION FOR \$50

UNTIL JANUARY 1, 1906

The Stockton Business College will allow the SPECIAL RATE of \$50 FOR SIX MONTHS.

## NO EXTRAS

One charge for tuition admits pupils to any or all departments:

Commercial, Teachers' Shorthand, Telegraphic, Penmanship

## THOROUGH COURSES in charge of Specialists

## BOARD AND LODGING

at College Home

..\$13.00 PER MONTH..

## STOCKTON BUSINESS COLLEGE

STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA

## Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic

has stood the test 25 years. Average Annual Sales over One and a Half Million bottles. Does this record of merit appeal to you? No Cure, No Pay. 50c. Enclosed with every bottle is a Ten Cent package of Grove's Black Root Liver Pills.

**RICHARD WEBB**  
United States Commissioner

Will attend to Homestead and other filings; taking of final proofs and all other Land Business. Deeds and other legal documents drawn up. Agent for Phoenix Assurance Company of London, and Washington Providence Fire Insurance Companies. j2221

**Throwing Fire at Soldiers.**  
Greek fire, which had several other names—wild fire, liquid fire, wet fire and fire rain—was the most destructive war material used before the introduction of gunpowder. Discovered by Callinicus, a Syrian, it was first used in the siege of Constantinople, 673-678, and at Mecca, 690. According to an eyewitness, it made a noise like thunder, looked like a dragon flying through the air and made night light as day. This, allowing for a vivid imagination, gives its striking characteristics when poured from caldrons, shot from copper tubes in balls of twisted flax or expelled from catapults in vials during sieges and naval engagements. Water made it burn more fiercely, and wherever it fell it spread a torrent of fire. So well was the secret of its production kept that its precise ingredients and admixture were still unknown, but it is certain that naphtha, sulphur, gums of resinous trees, charcoal, saltpetre, pitch and other bitumens were used.

## Hot and Cold Crystals.

Whether we watch with the microscope a tiny crystal growing from a drop of solution or contemplate with the imagination the stages by which the fiery lavas of past geological periods sank to rest and crystallized, said Professor H. A. Miers in an address before the geological section of the British association at Cape Town, we view the same process. It is the transformation of liquid into crystal—necessarily into a solid, for research shows there is no dividing line between liquid and solid. A plastic solid body may flow; a solid glass is only a super-cooled liquid. The real primary distinction is between crystalline and noncrystalline material. There are two great liquid reservoirs from which materials have crystallized—the sea with its dissolved salts and the subterranean baths of molten glass from which the igneous rocks have been derived.—New York Globe.

## German Care of Landscapes.

Most German states have laws to prevent the disfigurement of landscapes by advertisements. The district authorities are authorized to determine what landscapes, buildings or monuments of historical or artistic value should be protected. Violations of the statute are made punishable by fine, with or without imprisonment. The statute provides against the display of pictures, advertisements or other things calculated to mar or disfigure any especially attractive landscape or detract from the artistic or aesthetic effect of any building or other structure of special importance or as highly prejudicial to any street or part of a city. The alteration of buildings of historical or artistic value may be prohibited by the local authorities, as may the construction of other buildings calculated to interfere with such historical monuments.

## Found a Way.

A widow of an old Lyceum theater servant applied to Irving for some sort of occupation about the theater where she might earn a living. Irving appealed to Loveday, his manager. "There is absolutely no vacancy of any kind," said Loveday. "Can't you give her a job to look after the theater cats? I think we've too many mice about, not to mention rats." "No," said Loveday, "there are two women already on that job." "Hum, ha, let me see," said Irving reflectively, then suddenly brightening with an idea. "Very well, then, give her the job of looking after the two women who are looking after the cats." The widow was at once engaged on the permanent staff of the theater.

## Judgments.

If judgment is obtained against a man in one state and he moves into another before the judgment is satisfied the plaintiff proceeds against defendant at his new residence by what is known as "suing on a judgment." He has simply to bring into court a certified copy of the original judgment and execution is issued. This is in accordance with that provision of the constitution of the United States which says that "full faith and credit in each state shall be given to the acts, records and judicial proceedings of another state."

## A Wonderful Child.

Zerah Colburn when a child had the most wonderful memory for figures ever known. He performed operations of addition, subtraction, multiplication and division on sums involving from eleven to twenty places of figures without setting one down on paper. Being once asked to raise eight to the sixteenth power, he almost instantly responded, "The answer is 281,474,976, 710,656."

## Rapid Growth.

One time when Joaquin Miller was in Chicago he was interviewed for one of the newspapers. While he was telling of the progress of things western the reporter interrupted him with an inquiry about the numerous city condemnations out west. The poet of the Sierras instantly replied, "Our fires are caused by the friction of rapid growth."

## An Expert Required.

"I wish an electrician would get rejected by Miss Snubben." "Why do you wish that?" "Because he might be able to explain why her negative is so positive."—Baltimore American.

## Not What He Wanted.

Skinflint—I have no money, but I will give you a little advice. Beggar—Well, if yer hadn't got no money yer advice can't be very valuable.

## The atmosphere is so clear in Zululand that objects can be seen by starlight at a distance of seven miles.

## CASTORIA.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Charles H. Fletcher*

No joy or pleasure on this earth quite equals that which comes into the home when baby arrives. Who can describe the happiness of man and woman, joined in wedlock, as they look upon the fragile, delicate mite that is blood of their blood



and flesh of their flesh? And who can depict the hopelessness and dejection that hover about the home where the wife is incapable of becoming a mother? Barrenness proceeds from some derangement of the distinctly feminine organs. Many of the common ailments known as "female troubles" cause it. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription overcomes barrenness by stamping out diseases of women, and by healing and curing ulceration. It tones up the system, stops drains, and restores strength. During gestation it modifies morning sickness, gives elasticity to the overstrained parts concerned, makes the hour of baby's coming short and almost painless, and gives wonderful recuperative power to the patient. By making the mother strong and cheerful, it makes the little one healthy, vigorous and good natured. Insist upon your medicine dealer giving you Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription when you ask for it. Substitutes are often dangerous.

Mrs. James W. Blacker, of 639 Catherine St., Syracuse, N. Y., writes: "Your medicine has done wonders for me. For years my health was very poor; I had four miscarriages, but since taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription I have much better health, and now I have a fine healthy baby."

For one-cent stamps to cover cost of mailing only, you can get a free copy of that celebrated doctor book, the Common Sense Medical Adviser, 108 pages, illustrated, cloth-bound, at 25 cents. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

## Globe Hotel

NEW MANAGEMENT.  
MRS. ANNIE HURST... Prop'r

Board and Lodging  
AT REASONABLE RATES.

Sample Rooms for Commercial Travelers.

All Stages stop at this hotel.

JACKSON.....CAL.

## UNION HOUSE

Jackson, Amador Co.

Meals to Order at all Hours

—REGULAR MEALS 25 CTS—  
Board and Lodging by the Day, Week or Month.

Frank Simcich... Prop

25c SUGAR a lb.

We want our readers to know that while we try at all times to list combination orders, we put up only a certain quantity of certain numbers each day. If our combination, \$8.00 places you order it today, you may not get it to-morrow. This combination has brought us many friends. Let us put you on the list. Start with this combination.

## \$9.00 Buys It

50 lbs. best quality Sugar—S. C. S. 1.00  
1 Ham, Rex, perfect, 12-lb. 1.50  
18 lbs. fancy New Head Rice 1.00  
1 lb. in our Superb Mocha and Java Coffee, roast, worth \$2.00—S. C. S. 1.50  
5 lbs. any flavor Tea, 75c quality; say which you have been using and we will more than duplicate it in S. C. S. English Breakfast, Green, Unbleached, Spider Leg, Oolong, Mikado, Mixed or Japan 2.50  
5 lbs. Baking Powder, Pure Eastern. We are sole Pacific Coast distributors. It is more perfect than any other we have sold or used. 1.50

Total for all, unchanged \$9.00

Smith's Cash Store—25 years business dealing guarantees every item.

25 Market St., SAN FRANCISCO

Monthly Catalogue mailed Free on Request

## A. H. KUHLMAN

Contractor and Builder

Will do work in any part of Amador County. If you want to build, send a note to Jackson Postoffice and I will call on you. Estimates furnished without cost on any kind of building. Will make plans and specifications for you. mar21f

## PATENTS

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## CA SNOW & CO.

Bears the Signature of *Charles H. Fletcher*

CASTORIA.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Charles H. Fletcher*

## Notice of Sale of Real Property.

In the Superior Court of the county of Amador, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Mary A. Hall, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order of the superior court of the county of Amador, state of California, made on the 9th day of December, 1905, and a further order made on the 13th day of February, 1906, in the matter of the estate of Mary A. Hall, deceased, the undersigned, the executor of the last will of said deceased, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in gold coin of the United States, and subject to confirmation by said superior court, on Saturday the 10th day of March, 1906, at 12 o'clock M. of said day, at the front door of the Court-house of the superior court in the town of Jackson, in said county of Amador, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said Mary A. Hall at the time of her death, and all the right, title and interest said said estate has by operation of law or otherwise acquired other than or in addition to that of said Mary A. Hall at the time of her death in and to all those certain lots, pieces or parcels of land situate, lying and being in the county of Amador, State of California, and bounded and described as follows, to wit:

Lots Nos. ten (10) and eleven (11) in block No. nine (9) of the town of Volcano, Amador county, California, together with the dwelling and other improvements thereon.

Terms and condition of sale: Cash, in gold coin of the United States, ten per cent. of the purchase money to be paid to the auctioneer upon sale, and balance on confirmation of sale by said superior court.

Dated, February 16, 1906.

W. H. STEFFLER,

Executor of the will of said deceased.

JOHN F. DAVIS, office: Summit street, Jackson, Attorney for said Executor.

2. 16. t. 4.

## STANISLAUS FOREST RESERVE.

Applications for Grazing Permits.

Notice is hereby given that all applications for permits to graze cattle, horses, and sheep within the Stanislaus Forest Reserve during the season of 1906, must be submitted to S. L. N. Ellis, Forest Ranger in charge, Sonora, California, on or before April first, 1906. Full information in regard to the grazing fees to be charged, and blank forms to be used in making application, will be furnished upon request addressed to the above named officer.

THOMAS H. SHERKARD,

Timber Land Act June 3, 1878.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

United States Land Office, Sacramento, Cal.

November 21, 1906.

Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the states of California, Oregon, Nevada, and Washington Territory," as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1892.

Silas Berry Henson, of Pine Grove, county of Amador, State of California, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement, No. 1894, for the purchase of the S. 8 1/4 of S. W. 1/4 of Section No. 23 in Township No. 8 N., Range No. 12 E., 12th M. D. and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before Richard Webb, U. S. Commissioner, at Jackson, Cal., on Friday, the 25th day of May, 1906.

He names as witnesses: Frank Williams, of Pine Grove, Amador county, Cal., L. H. Cook, of Volcano, Amador county, Cal., A. Livestock, of Volcano, Amador county, Cal., A. Jones, of Pine Grove, Amador county, Cal.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above-described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 25th day of May 1906.

JOHN ARMSTRONG, Register.

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## Delinquent Sale Notice.

Moon Gold Mining Company.

Location of principal place of business, Valley Springs, Calaveras county, California.

Location of works, Camp Opumining district, near Buena Vista, Amador county, California.

Notice.—There is delinquent upon the following described stock, on account of assessment, No. 1, levied on the 15th day of January, 1906, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders, as follows:

Names.	No. of Shares.	Amount.
Mrs. E. Patten.....	94	100
W. J. Willis.....	50	50
W. J. Berry.....	50	50
Mrs. J. G. Gilliam.....	50	50
J. L. Blackman.....	50	50
N. W. Mahaffey.....	37	3000
N. W. Mahaffey.....	44	3000
N. W. Mahaffey.....	50	100
N. W. Mahaffey.....	67	350
N. W. Mahaffey.....	107	108
N. W. Mahaffey.....	147	50
N. W. Mahaffey.....	178	50
E. C. Handley.....	88	500
W. H. Langford.....	90	250
J. Jones.....	102	100
J. Jones.....	107	200
J. Jones.....	108	100
E. H. Cery.....	200	50
F. H. Hane.....	106	5000
L. P. Hane.....	108	355
N. H. Durand.....	80	50
W. H. Durand.....	116	21
W. H. Durand.....	118	21
Emily Cromwell.....	118	36
J. Wolfe.....	119	8
C. H. Mot.....	121	18
F. A. Beaulieu.....	122	15
G. F. Havestick.....	124	6
U. F. Fugua.....	126	6
Stable Fugua.....	129	6
Elmer Fugua.....	127	6
Ada Prang.....	128	6
Chas. Hunting.....	129	6
Ed. Hunting.....	130	6
W. C. Ramsey.....	131	100
W. C. Ramsey.....	145	120
G. H. Stewart.....	147	12
F. Fetter.....	151	42
G. and M. Carcel.....	153	18
G. N. Smith.....	154	15
A. H. Hansell.....	157	18
W. H. Woodbridge.....	158	9
W. H. Woodbridge.....	159	36
C. Ball.....	160	24
W. H. Woodbridge.....	161	15
J. W. Davis.....	162	21
J. Stang.....	163	12
N. H. Bishop.....	165	15
E. A. Freeman.....	68	1000
A. Freeman.....	90	50
H. M. McLeod.....	42	50
S. A. Haney.....	57	200
Sam. Flynn.....	120	15
Newman & Bagley.....	113	67
G. W. Beatty.....	151	2000
G. W. Beatty.....	152	2000
B. F. Foster.....	156	3000
J. E. Oliver.....	157	30
G. E. Wade.....	161	52
Geo. Light.....	162	125
Ray B. Patten.....	163	25
Elia Blackman.....	174	350
John McLeod.....	176	500
G. M. Grant.....	180	300
E. J. Harris.....	183	100
G. N. Smith.....	184	100
M. E. Hill.....	187	100
F. A. Rich.....	188	50
C. A. Hill.....	190	100
B. Rinfel.....	190	100
C. A. Goodall.....	192	100
H. M. Graham.....	193	100
J. D. Cook.....	195	250
U. G. Elledge.....	197	125



THE OLDEST PAPER  
Has largest circulation  
Best advertising medium  
It pays the Business Man to  
Advertise in the Ledger.

# THE AMADOR LEDGER

JOB PRINTING, CITY RATES

You can get your Billheads  
Letter Heads, etc. printed at  
the Ledger for less than you  
can buy blank stock for else-  
where.

Envelops, per 1000 - - \$3.00  
Posters, 1-4 sheet, 50 for - 1.50  
" Half sheets " - 2.00

Magazine Section.

JACKSON, AMADOR COUNTY, CAL., MAR. 9, 1906.

## THE PRIVATE DETECTIVES.

THEIR NAME IS LEGION, AND  
THEY WATCH ALL CLASSES  
OF BUSINESS EMPLOYEES.

Some Clever Schemes for Swindling  
Firms and Corporations—Sharps  
Who Make a Regular Business of  
Getting Damages.

In no other country in the world, are  
so many private detectives employed  
as in the United States.

Every great corporation has its staff  
of "secret service" men, many of them  
recruited from the detective forces of  
European countries.

The chief occupation of these com-  
mercial detectives is to protect the  
various institutions which represent  
from the depredations of professional  
swindlers of all kinds.

These "crooks," are a formidable  
army. Groups of them travel from city  
to city, concocting and carrying out  
frauds of all kinds, aided in their ne-  
farious plans by "shady" lawyers, phy-  
sicians, and even, at times, by the em-  
ployees of the corporations which they  
seek to victimize.

Insurance companies are the favorite  
prey of this robber bands.

Of one audacious swindler, who was  
recently brought to justice, it is stated  
that, assisted by his confederates, he  
defrauded seven different accident in-  
surance companies of sums aggregat-  
ing some \$13,000.

Had he varied his method, it is quite  
likely this particular "crook" would  
still be reaping a golden harvest. But  
he repeated his device too often.

His trick consisted in slipping on  
a piece of soap while taking a bath,  
and sustaining "severe internal in-  
juries." He always had a doctor (of  
course, a confederate) to testify to the  
serious nature of his accident; but,  
although the trick in itself was diffi-  
cult of detection, a constant repetition  
of it naturally awakened suspicion,  
and led to the downfall of the swindler.

Some of the sharps pose as mechan-  
ics, and prey upon employers of labor,  
their method being to pretend to sus-  
tain some injury in the course of their  
work. Aided by shyster doctors and  
lawyers they bring actions for dam-  
ages. Sometimes by taking out acci-  
dent insurance policies, they contrive  
to gain a double share of plunder.

Railway companies are victimized  
in much the same fashion—that is to  
say, by bogus claims for injuries and  
accidents. In these cases the frauds  
are generally more elaborate, involving  
not only the services of dishonest  
doctors and lawyers, but the testimony  
of witnesses paid to perjure them-  
selves.

Of one group of railway sharpers,  
the ringleaders of which were brought  
to justice, it came out in the evidence  
that they made more than \$5,000 a  
year by their practices.

A real railway accident, especially one  
of any magnitude, is a perfect wind-  
fall to some of these rogues, if they are  
anywhere in the vicinity.

Taking advantage of the confusion

and excitement, they make their ap-  
pearance among the injured. Their  
"injuries" are generally, of course,  
of an internal nature, and, uttering  
heartrending groans, they are carried  
off to be attended, if possible, by some  
medical accomplice.

Now and again the conductors of  
trains are in league with the sharpers,  
which, of course, greatly facilitates the  
frauds. Indeed, it is said that railway  
accidents such as small collisions,  
have been deliberately brought about  
by conspiracies of this kind.

One particular "crook" made large  
sums by conspiring with conductors  
to push him off the train when it was  
in motion! In this way he acquired a  
profitable crop of "permanent injuries  
to the spine," for which the railway  
companies had to pay smartly.

So numerous and so astute have the  
American detectives become of late  
years, however, that such frauds have  
become increasingly difficult.

The suppression of malpractices of  
this kind is, as stated, the principal  
work of the great army of commercial  
detectives, many of whom are appar-  
ently ordinary citizens, or even work-  
ers—known as "plain clothes men." Among  
their minor functions is the watch-  
ing of suspected employees  
especially those of banks and great  
financial houses.

Any tendency to extravagant habits  
or irregular living on the part of em-  
ployees is noted and reported upon by  
these unsuspected watchers. Others  
there are who, in the guise of clerks  
and laborers, secretly note any ten-  
dencies to dissipation or discontent. In  
this way approaching strikes are de-  
tected, and, oftentimes, nipped in the  
bud.

### Studied by the Artist.

"One of the greatest difficulties in  
art," remarked a critic, "is to get one's  
facts right, and for this you have to  
go not to art, but to the people who  
understand the things represented."

"I received my first lesson in this  
direction when, as a youth, I painted  
a coast scene with a ship in the fore-  
ground. It was highly praised by all  
who saw it, with the exception of an  
old seaman, who, when he examined  
the rigging, politely turned aside to  
conceal his amusement. No ship, he  
explained, could possibly have gone to  
sea with the ropes and tackle arranged  
as in my picture. So I had to humble  
myself to learn to draw reeving-  
blocks, shrouds, yards, and other por-  
tions of a ship's rigging as they really  
are."

"But it is not always possible to be  
true to fact."

"Take, for instance, a typical picture  
which represents a herd of self-denying  
cattle grazing in a meadow where the  
herbage is of the scantiest, while  
near at hand are unprotected fields of  
grain into which they could walk at  
will. Why did not the painter include  
in his picture the fences which actu-  
ally surrounded the corn fields? Sim-  
ply because they would have spoilt  
the composition, and consequently  
reality had to be sacrificed to the de-  
mands of art."

## THE AMATEUR SMUGGLERS.

MOST TRAVELERS FEEL JUSTI-  
FIED IN OUTWITTING AND  
BEATING GOVERNMENT.

Foreign Dealers Know the American  
Mania for Private Smuggling and  
Sell Accordingly—Many Disappoint-  
ments in Results.

If the arrivals on one of the big  
liners were drawn up in rows on the  
pier and searched, it is doubtful if  
five per cent of them would escape the  
charge of smuggling. The women are  
said to break the law in greater num-  
bers than the men, although the latter  
cheat the Government of larger  
amounts. The majority of women don't  
understand the customs laws.

Said a nervous little lady on the  
promenade of the Deutschland as the  
tugs were pushing the big steamer into  
the dock: "I've got two china salt cel-  
lars under my hat. Do you suppose  
they'll hear them click together? They  
cost 5 cents apiece at the Palais Royale,  
but they're so cute." "Why you dear  
old goose," said a business-like person  
near her, "I guess you'd jump over-  
board if you had my trunks to wriggle  
through the examination. Just listen.  
You know you're allowed to replenish  
your wardrobe if you're gone a year.  
When I decided to go over twelve  
months ago, I just took all the old  
trunks in the house, I had eleven in all,  
and I filled most of them up with the  
stuff you usually send to the Salvation  
Army. Thought some of them would  
go to pieces on the trip. I got rid of  
more than half in London, and bought  
beautiful English leather trunks to  
take their places. And the things I've  
brought back in my replenished ward-  
robe!" "But the foreign names on so  
many dresses?" gasped the nervous  
one. "I've ripped them out and sewed  
in the names that were in my old  
dresses."

She was even cleverer than the white-  
haired gentleman who confided to his  
neighbor at table that he had brought  
back some lace gowns worth at least  
30,000 francs (\$6000) a piece that  
were entered in a sworn invoice at  
6,000 francs each. "But," said the  
little maid at his elbow, "won't the ap-  
praisers know the real value?" The ven-  
erable sinner stroked his white beard  
complacently: "Why should they sus-  
pect the invoices approved by the Amer-  
ican Consul at.....? Ah, they  
are my very good friends at the con-  
sulate," he purred.

### Real Syrian Rugs.

Even the steamer has its smugglers.  
There was a commotion on the im-  
migrant deck of a French liner one morn-  
ing. Several hundred Syrians were  
westward bound. One of them had  
stolen a roll of bedding from another.  
The officer to whom complaint was  
made was not deeply interested.  
Haden't the immigrant a good berth in  
the steerage? Why so much fracas for  
a bundle of dirty rags that should have  
been stowed in the hold? The com-  
plainant waxed desperate: "Mother of  
the Prophet, his bed—of dirty rags! It  
was of Syrian rugs, the best, a dozen  
sent by a merchant of Damascus to his  
brother merchant in New York." The  
duty on Syrian rugs is heavy—but who  
would think to find them in the dirty  
bedding of an immigrant!

A glove buyer for one of the big Amer-  
ican houses used to bring back on  
each semi-annual trip, for his own pur-  
poses, twelve dozen pairs of gloves care-  
fully hidden in many pockets of his  
coat and overcoat. Almost every tourist  
who can afford it buys a diamond ring  
while abroad. A feather boa is al-  
most the first purchase of the American  
woman arriving in London, and what  
customs official can prove that she did  
not carry it out of her own country  
with her.

How seldom do those first purchases  
in London and Paris outlast the evan-  
escent charm of novelty. Flimsily built  
of fragile material, they drop to pieces  
before the owner has had time to weary  
of them. If they do last for any length  
of time, it is only to become a source  
of anger and disgust. The silk petti-  
coat bought at the Bon Marche, Paris,  
for which you paid \$8—what a bargain  
it was until one day you felt myster-  
ious prickings at your ankles and  
stooped to find that the half inch wide  
steel ribbon which gave such a chic  
set to the bottom, had broken loose  
from the dust ruffle and slashed the  
silk to bits, and your stockings to tat-  
ters. To comfort you, every depart-  
ment store in New York and Chicago  
is showing you identically the same  
skirt, without the steel stiffening, for  
\$5. Sometimes, remembering these  
things, the high prices that assailed  
you in London and Paris, you may won-  
der how the French women of moderate  
means manage to dress so well.

### Americans Charged Double.

The answer is that Americans are  
abominably over-charged. A raw clerk  
in the Louvre once told an American  
customer that the house would make  
her up a pongee suit for 150 francs. He  
was sharply contradicted by an older  
employee who explained that the suit  
would cost 300 francs. As the lady  
moved away without ordering the  
gown, she heard the novice remon-  
strate. "You told me 150 francs." "For  
Frenchwomen, yes," growled the old  
hand, "but that was an American."

The biggest lace house in Vienna  
(and Vienna is the cheapest place in  
the world to buy lace) purposely puts  
up the prices to allow a good margin  
for bargaining. Experienced Amer-  
ican buyers for fashionable New York  
tailors who go yearly to Paris for  
models, take with them on their shop-  
ping excursions, a French friend with  
whose assistance they secure materials  
and models for about half the quoted  
price.

French workmanship is inferior. The

models brought home by a tailor who  
has a shop just off Fifth Avenue were  
sent into the workroom to be resewn  
before they could be placed in the show  
cases. Style is what the French tailor  
aims at. Chic, beautiful, a gown must  
be. If it falls to pieces the first time  
it is worn—so much the better for  
the business—madame needs another  
gown. A woman who had ordered a  
single dress from one of the big French  
houses complained of the workman-  
ship. The manager shrugged his shoul-  
ders: "One dress, why should we bother  
at all for that!"

Most expensive French lingerie is  
frequently finished with rough seams,  
lace is sewed to unhemmed edges;  
threads in hand embroidery are left  
loose—the garment simply falls to pieces  
even in the most careful laundry.

No words can express the horror of  
English tailoring. In London they have  
made an attempt to meet American  
tastes, but the English tailor's con-  
ception of the short skirt is a tweed  
monstrosity escaping the shoe tops in  
front and tickling the pavement be-

## SAVE MILLIONS OF DOLLARS.

PLAN PRESENTED TO CONGRESS  
BY WHICH MANY DEFICITS  
COULD BE AVOIDED.

During the Past Five Years the  
Government Has Lost Over a Hun-  
dred Million Worth of Timber—The  
Remedy.

Every now and then there is a sharp  
passage at arms in Congress between  
the East and the West. In fact some  
of the rather prominent men of Con-  
gress still seem to think that the West  
is a separate country, and not in  
reality a part of the United States and  
entitled to the same consideration that  
it shown the Mississippi Valley, the  
Atlantic Coast or the New England  
States. An instance of this kind oc-  
curred the other day when Senator Tel-  
ler, of Colorado, was addressing the  
Senate. He resented the intimations  
that the funds used in connection with

outside dependency of the nation.

That the commercial interests of the  
east, if not its statesmen, are alive to  
the desirability of promoting the settle-  
ment and internal improvement of the  
west, is shown by the very comprehen-  
sive action taken recently by the Na-  
tional Board of Trade in Washington,  
a powerful association, composed of  
representatives from most of the great  
commercial bodies of the United States.  
The organization represents a combined  
capital of billions of dollars employing  
several hundred thousand workers; it  
has been a strong factor in urging  
legislation on various important in-  
ternal works; it was the first of the  
great commercial bodies of the East  
to advocate the passage of the national  
irrigation law and it has a regular  
standing committee on forestry and  
irrigation.

The report of the organization this  
year is most interesting and reads as  
follows:—

It is gratifying to note that much  
of the legislation on Forestry and Ir-  
rigation matters which has been con-  
sistently urged by the National Board  
of Trade has been enacted into law.  
The National Board was the first or-  
ganization representing the commer-  
cial interest of the whole country to re-  
commend a national irrigation policy  
and June 17, 1902 a National Irri-  
gation law was enacted. There is in  
the Irrigation Fund at the present  
time about \$30,000,000 which is in-  
creasing from the sale of public lands  
at the rate of at least, \$3,000,000 a  
year.

In the matter of Forestry legislation  
the National Board of Trade recom-  
mended the passage of the bill pro-  
viding for the consolidation of the  
various forestry branches of the  
Government into the Bureau of Fore-  
stry of the Department of Agriculture.  
This bill was enacted into law at the  
last session of Congress.

The National Board of Trade has  
stood against the practice of exchang-  
ing worthless "scrip" land in the  
national forest reserves for valuable  
public lands outside of the reserves  
and has repeatedly recommended the  
repeal of the law permitting this prac-  
tice. This law was repealed at the last  
session of Congress.

At the last meeting of the National  
Board, opposition was expressed to  
what was known as the 640 Acre Home-  
stead bills—increasing the homestead  
entry in parts of South Dakota, Colo-  
rado and in Montana from 160 acres to  
640 acres; these bills were all defeated  
at the last session of Congress.

Much, however, remains to be done.  
The National Board of Trade has con-  
sistently advocated the saving of the  
great public domain for the use of the  
real homemaker as against the land  
and timber grabber and the speculator.  
Trade and commerce will increase as  
population increases, and our National  
land policy should be administered to  
preserve our remaining half billion  
acres of public lands for those who will  
build homes upon them. As laws which  
tend to overcome this policy the Na-  
tional Board has continuously, since  
its meeting in January, 1902, urged the  
repeal of the Timber and Stone Act,  
the commutation clause of the Home-  
stead Act and the Desert Land Act, in  
accordance with the recommendations



IN THE NEW YORK CUSTOMS HOUSE.

hind, while a straight row of stitching  
is beyond the modest capability of  
the English workshop.

Many a woman who in her first  
month abroad materially diminished  
her letter of credit, has come home to  
wish for the trim smartness of Broad-  
way. The frills beloved of the English  
woman, and the skin tight little jackets  
of the Frenchwoman quickly lose their  
fascination for the American woman  
whose aim in dress is unusually a seem-  
ing simplicity that has cost her tailor  
hours of nice calculation and herself  
a great deal of trouble and not a little  
money.

After all, the experienced American  
traveller buys few things outside of  
his own country. Considering quality  
and manufacture, nearly all articles of  
ordinary wear are cheaper in the United  
States than elsewhere. The law  
allows only \$100 worth of foreign ap-  
parel to be brought in duty free, and  
if this is conscientiously lived up to,  
the saving is small on imported goods.  
A few gloves, ostrich plumes or small  
pieces of jewelry, are about the only  
things the sensible tourist will bother  
with on his return.

### Doings in New York.

The wife of a Wall street millionaire,  
whose name in New York is almost a  
household word, as the police declare,  
unwittingly furnished the password to  
a magnificently furnished poolroom for  
fashionable women at an uptown ad-  
dress the other day and the place was  
raided by the police. In it were twenty  
women, whose finely appointed equip-  
ages awaited them in the street.

The appeals of the women, members  
of some of New York's wealthiest fam-  
ilies, when the detectives and officers  
gained entrance to the drawing room  
and revealed themselves, formed a  
thrilling tableau. Several women went  
on their knees to the detectives. They  
offered their rings, watches—anything  
they possessed—rather than face the ex-  
posure of arrest or even the chance of  
their identities becoming known.

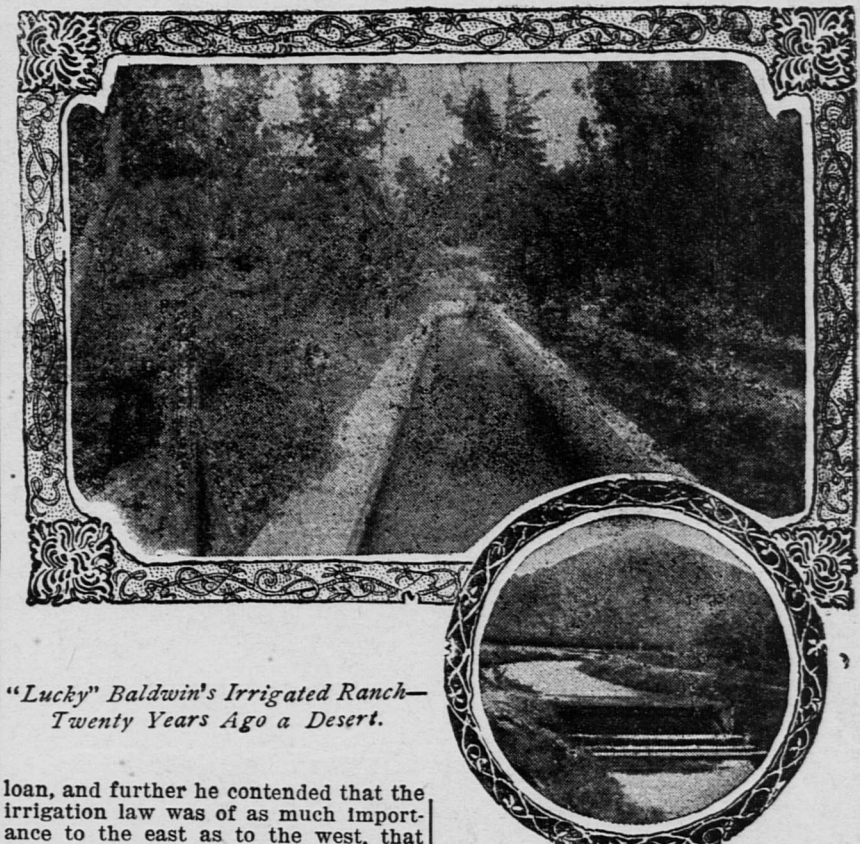
One woman clasped the detective  
sergeant by the knees as she knelt,  
pleading for her liberty. Another tore  
her rings from her fingers, and offered  
them all to him, saying: "If my name  
is known there will be murder or sui-  
cide in my home, for my husband will  
either kill me or I shall kill myself."

### Tolstoi Hard on Ibsen.

Count Tolstoi was one day discussing  
Ibsen with a friend. Said the latter:  
"I have seen a great many of Ibsen's  
plays, but I cannot say that I under-  
stand them. Do you?"

Tolstoi smiled, and replied: "Ibsen  
doesn't understand them himself. He  
just writes them, and sits down and  
waits. After awhile his expounders  
and explainers come and tell him pre-  
cisely what he meant."

the irrigation reclamation service had  
been given as a bounty to the West. In  
the first place, since the money is all  
paid back to the government, he stated  
that it was simply in the nature of a



"Lucky" Baldwin's Irrigated Ranch—  
Twenty Years Ago a Desert.

loan, and further he contended that the  
irrigation law was of as much impor-  
tance to the east as to the west, that  
it was national in character, and that  
it would benefit, not only the section  
where it was applied, but reflexly every  
other section. In fact the west was  
somewhat tired of this "idea which  
seemed to obtain among some eastern  
statesmen, of being considered as an

of the President in his annual Mes-  
sages to Congress.

A Public Lands Commission appoint-  
ed by the President, consisting of W. A.  
Richards, Commissioner of the General

(Continued on next page.)

## EVERYTHING for the GARDEN

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tiful and instructive horticultural publication of the day—  
186 pages—700 engravings—7 superb colored plates—  
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Giant Victoria Asparagus; mixed; Henderson's New York Lettuce; Early Ruby Tomato;  
and White Tipped Scarlet Radish; in a coupon envelope, which, when emptied  
and returned, will be accepted as a 25-cent cash payment on any order  
amounting to \$1.00 and upward.

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MOTHER OF SENATOR DICK OF OHIO.

Mrs. Magdalene Dick is one of the  
few mothers in Washington who can  
visit the United States Senate cham-  
ber and look down upon a son who  
is a member of the most powerful  
legislative body on earth. That son  
is the Hon. Charles William Frederick  
Dick, senator from Ohio, who succe-  
eded the lamented Mark Hanna.

There is especial swelling of pride  
in the breast of Mrs. Dick as she looks  
down from the Senate Gallery upon  
her boy, for the reason that she knows  
better than any one else how many  
were the struggles and how rough the  
paths that led to his present honor.  
Both parents of Senator Dick were  
born in Germany but they met and  
married here, settling in Akron Ohio,  
where the father was an humble arti-  
san. He was careful and frugal after  
the German fashion but was not very  
successful in business. The little fam-  
ily knew what it was to work hard  
for the necessities of life. The future  
senator knew what it was too, to be  
born of the traditional poor but honest  
parents. His schooling was limited,  
for he had to begin work when able  
to earn even a little bit.

First he was a messenger boy in a  
bank, then clerk in a hat store and

he was very proud when he acquired  
a half interest in a feed and machinery  
establishment. All this time however,  
he kept studying at night to gain an  
education, and to achieve something  
better than an anxious interest in the  
market price of oats. The good mother  
who looks down upon him in the Sen-  
ate can recall with much pride the  
struggles of the son to better his place  
in the world and she did her part to  
help him. He went into politics and  
was elected county auditor before he  
was 30. This is always the best office  
in any courthouse and gave the young  
man a start not only in politics but  
in business. His activity and shrewd-  
ness in local elections led to his se-  
lection in 1892 as chairman of the  
state executive committee. He won  
the election by such a small majority  
that there was no glory in it, but the  
following year he managed the second  
election of McKinley as Governor with  
splendid results. Later he went to  
Congress from the old Garfield dis-  
trict and when Hanna died, came to  
the senate by unanimous vote.

Mrs. Dick is of fine appearance, not  
yet 70 and remains calmly complacent  
over the romantic career of her son  
who may yet achieve still higher  
honors.



Land Office, Frederick H. Newell, Chief Engineer of the Reclamation Service and Gifford Pinchot, Chief of the Bureau of Forestry, has during the course of two years made a study of the public lands' condition and has brought in a report which has been forwarded to Congress by the President with a special message recommending the repeal of the Timber and Stone Act and the substitution of a rational forest policy of selling only the stumpage from the public timber lands, retaining the lands for future timber growth; recommending the radical amendment of the commutation clause of the Homestead Act and a like amendment of the Desert Land Act in such manner as to require actual residence and improvement under both of the latter named laws, amounting to their practical repeal.

The provisions of this report are highly satisfactory to the Forestry and Irrigation Committee of the National Board of Trade, which believes that their enactment into law, strictly enforced, would do away with land and timber grabbing and promote these policies on this subject for which the Board has consistently striven.

The present indefensible land policy of the United States is resulting in an actual money loss to the government of tens of millions of dollars annually, in the denuding of our watersheds and the destruction of all chances for a future timber supply, in the building up of lordly landed estates in the West of tens and hundreds of thousands of acres in single ownerships, instead of providing for the creating of thousands of small rural homes—in short in the mismanagement and waste of the greatest resource ever possessed by any nation on earth.

The attention of our lawmakers in Congress should be urgently called to the fact that while they are attempting economy in the expenditure of money, they are allowing laws to remain in force under which by far the most valuable asset of the nation is being recklessly wasted.

Under the Timber and Stone Act, the sales of public timber lands during the last five years have been as follows:

Year.	Acres.
1901	396,445.61
1902	545,253.98
1903	1,765,222.43
1904	1,306,261.30
1905	696,677.06

4,709,860.38

A large portion of these lands have been in the heavily timbered belt of the far Northwest and is of the class of timber described by the Secretary of the Interior in his report for the fiscal year ended, June 30, 1903, in which he says:

"The Timber and Stone Act will, if not repealed or radically amended, result ultimately in the complete destruction of the timber on the unappropriated and unreserved public lands. The rapidity with which the public timbered lands are being denuded of their timber—and the opportunity offered under the Timber and Stone Act for the fraudulent acquisition of title to public timbered lands at the uniform price of \$2.50 per acre when they are in many instances worth forty times that (\$100) has been heretofore set forth in the pages of my annual reports and those of my predecessors."

#### Hundred Million Dollar Waste.

But estimating the values only of the 4,709,860 acres of timber land disposed of in the last five years, and at only \$25 per acre, the government has, in that time, parted with the title of land worth \$117,746,500. The price received for this land has been at the uniform rate of \$2.50 per acre, or \$11,774,650, a loss to the government of over \$100,000,000. Your committee endorses the recommendation of the President and his Public Lands Commission for the repeal of this Timber and Stone Act and the substitution of a rational forest policy, by which the title to the public timber lands shall remain forever in the government, the stumpage only to be disposed of, at its market value.

Under such a plan as this, and under an agreement whereby one half the proceeds could be devoted to the Forestry Service and the other half to the Irrigation Fund, two policies of great internal improvement and importance could be generously maintained, while at the same time the forestry question would be to a great extent solved, public forest lands being lumbered in such a manner as to preserve the young growth and leave the forest as a perpetual source of income to the nation and at the same time conserve the water supply.

If the \$100,000,000 which have been lost to the government under the above showing, were at hand, a score or more of enormous irrigation projects could be immediately constructed, reclaiming from 2,000,000 to 3,000,000 acres of desert land, and enormous areas of Eastern forest reserves created through the purchase of mountain timber lands east of the Mississippi.

In this connection, your committee is much impressed with the importance of the creation of federal forest reserves to preserve the water supply of eastern streams, upon the continued flow of which depends much of our manufacturing activity. The western half of the United States has over 100,000,000 acres set aside in national forest reserves, as a source of future timber supply and for the preservation of the flow of streams for irrigation; but the east has no such an advantage, whereas, the menace to her water sup-

ply from forest destruction is equally as great. Large areas in the Southern Appalachian and White Mountain ranges should be created into forest reserves.

#### For Eastern Forest Reserves.

In a speech at Raleigh, N. C., on October 20th, last, President Roosevelt said: "It is the upper altitudes of the forested mountains that are most valuable to the nation as a whole, especially because of their effects upon the water supply. Neither state or nation can afford to turn these mountains over to the unrestrained greed of those who would exploit them at the expense of the future. We cannot afford to wait longer before assuming control in the interests of the public, of these forests; for if we do wait, the vested interests of private parties in them may become so strongly entrenched that it may be a most expensive task to oust them. If the eastern states are wise, then from the Bay of Fundy to the Gulf we will see, within the next few years a policy set on foot similar to that so fortunately carried out in the high Sierras of the west by the National government. All the higher Appalachians should be reserved. Such reserves would be a paying investment, not only in protection to many interests, but in dollars and cents to the government. The importance to the southern people of protecting the southern mountain forests is obvious. These forests are the best defense against the floods which, in the recent past, have, during a single twelve months, destroyed property officially valued at nearly twice that it would cost to buy the Southern Appalachian Reserve."



IN THE SOUTH CAROLINA APPALACHIANS.

The importance of the Appalachian forest cover to the cotton milling industry alone, in the Piedmont regions of North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia is shown by the statistics of the mills operated by the water power derived from the streams having their sources in these mountains. In these three states there are 163 mills so operated, with a combined capital stock of \$33,000,000, with 2,770,000 spindles and 50,926 looms and giving work to over 45,000 employees. The total annual production of these mills is approximately \$64,000,000.

Virginia has interests also, which are not included in the above figures, as have also Tennessee and Kentucky, on the western side of the mountains.

A national forest reserve in the White Mountains of New Hampshire is also a matter of general concern and vital to the well being of the industries of all New England. We are upon the threshold of great industrial competition with the producing powers of the world; to maintain our supremacy we must retain our hold upon our cheap water power, which, through electrical invention is being utilized as never before and greatly adding to our national prosperity.

The creation of the Appalachian and White Mountain Forest Reserves cannot be left to the states; the question is an inter-state and therefore a national one. Nearly all the rivers of New England head in the White Mountains of New Hampshire and it is of supreme importance to the industries of all the New England States, representing tens of millions of dollars, that the forest cover at the river sources shall be preserved and improved.

National delay in the acquisition of these "reserves" would be dangerous and wasteful. Timber land which a few years ago could have been purchased at \$1.50 to \$3 an acre has now trebled and quadrupled in value. Additional delay will mean a further increase in cost. Congress should act at once and preserve from destruction one of the greatest resources of the nation.

#### NICK LONGWORTH'S FATHER.

Was One of the First Men of Ohio—Interesting Incidents of Life.

Congressman Nick Longworth, the President's son-in-law, is a millionaire of Cincinnati. His family is one of the oldest and most aristocratic of that city. His father, Judge Longworth, was a man as ever sat on the supreme bench of the State, and withal, one of the youngest. He resigned this position as he did not care to take life too seriously after passing fifty. When he died he was a colonel on Gov. McKinley's staff, death resulting from exposure on an inauguration day.

Judge Longworth was a man not only beloved, but brilliant. His courtship of his wife, mother of the present Congressman, began when both were but six years old. She was then little Sue Walker. Some years before the judge died, he built a small steamboat for pleasure trips on the Ohio river. He called it the "C-O". It was an odd name, and people wondered what it meant. Some said it stood for Cincinnati, Ohio, others said it meant "Come off," but the judge would not make public the origin of such an odd christening. Years later, he told this story:

As a boy, he had fallen in love with Sue Walker, and confided his affection to his mother, who wished to encourage him in writing, and advised him to express his love in a letter. He did so but did not know how to spell Sue. He pondered a while, then reasoned that if d-o-spelled "do," c-o ought to spell Sue. That was the way he addressed his first love letter, and when he was a man grown, "dear C. O."

#### PIGMY ICELAND PONIES.

Pets in Parlors of London Society—Twenty-eight Inches High.

London society has a bad case of the zoologicals. Tiger cats, gentle little lemurs; gazelles, with their "soft brown eyes," fretful porcupines and ant-eaters have in turn been made pets, but they have all been dethroned as rulers of petdom by the parlor ponies of Iceland.

These tiny creatures are the funniest little things imaginable. They are no larger than a Newfoundland dog, their height is twenty-eight inches, slightly less than that of the ordinary



LOOKS LIKE A BIG TOY.

table, are as woolly as sheep and quiet as lambs.

Seven of these little fellows were imported by Mr. Jamrach, the naturalist, and he insists that they are quite at home and well mannered in the house and that a baby might safely play with them. Two of the herd are chestnuts, two mouse, one bay, one black, but the "pick of the bunch," the smallest of all, has a long cream-colored coat and a tail that sweeps the floor.

All seven were bought at \$75 each on the first day of their exhibition. One of the customers is an intimate friend of the Queen, so that it is quite probable that a pigmy pony will find a royal mistress.

#### Stoker in First Locomotive.

Letchworth Cox, who was a stoker on the first locomotive that ever got up steam in America, celebrated his ninety-first birthday at his home in Jamesburg, N. J., on Christmas Day. Mr. Cox was the son of Joseph and Hannah Cox and was born in Chester county, Pa., in 1814. He is still in possession of all his faculties.

#### They Must Gnaw.

Rats, mice and squirrels unceasingly gnaw at something, not out of pure mischief, as people generally imagine, but because they are forced to.

Animals of this class, especially rats, have teeth which continue to grow as long as the owner lives. This being the case, the rodent is obliged to continue his gnawing so as to keep his teeth ground off to a proper length.

#### The Old Folks Were Absent.

A man came up to a lecturer in a hotel in Kansas City, saying with enthusiasm: "Well, sir, I enjoyed your lecture very much last night." "I didn't see you there," remarked the lecturer. "Oh, I wasn't there." "Well, what do you mean by telling me you enjoyed my lecture, and you were not present?" "Oh, I bought tickets for my girl's father and mother, and they both went!"



## THE NATION'S BRIDE.

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# The Wireless Death

By C. S. Raymond

In the early morning the crowds which spent most of the night at the bulletin-board were gathering again. At no time had the place been entirely deserted. Several men had never been out of eyeshot of the bulletins. One of them, a shock-headed youth in overalls and wearing the cap of a government electrician, sat on the stone curbing by the entrance to the power station, smoking a small black pipe, seemingly more occupied with meditation than observation.

Most of the men who were now gathering about the board, were coal miners on their way to the shafts. Here and there were electricians. The vastness of the power station from which they had come, was no more than suggested from where the crowd stood, the buildings being partially hid in a grove of trees.

The groups of miners and electricians were almost silent. They seemed to have exhausted comment and surmise, and to be waiting for the tangle to take place of conjecture.

**On the Verge of War.**  
In Washington the federal news editor apparently had worn out himself and his staff in keeping up a detailed account of the all-night session of Congress. As daylight came, the service wobbled, and what had been a connected, well-sustained story of congressional proceedings had slumped to a series of jerky bulletins of which the last had come a half-hour before, reading:

"Williams still has the floor. He is making no headway against the majority. War seems inevitable."  
To the men starting for the shafts, this carried no news which they had not known before they had gone away, a few hours earlier, to get such sleep and rest as they could.

While they stood watching, another bulletin came:

"Congress has taken an hour's recess for breakfast. No action."  
The coal miners in the crowd read this, and then started for work. Soon there were left only a few scattered



HE WAS HELD SPELLBOUND BY THE VEHEMENT EXPLANATION.

groups; but the shock-headed electrician still sat on the curb and smoked his black pipe.

**Mail by Airship.**  
A speck developed in the eastern sky and drew nearer, enlarging rapidly. Then the Washington mail came into sight, and landed at the aeroplane station near the entrance to the power station. A mail clerk came down the elevator after the sacks had been thrown into the chute. He was questioned eagerly by the men still standing about the bulletin board, but had nothing of news later than that which the bulletins had given them.

As he stood talking, another message was flashed on the board:

"Williams says that opposition to the majority will cease. War will be declared before night."

At that the shock-headed youth arose suddenly from the curbstone, walked rapidly through the gates and on into the grounds of the power station.

**Vast Central Power Station.**  
The Susquehanna Coal and Power District, supplying not only Washington, but New York with electricity for all purposes of light, heat, and power, was the largest of the government power areas into which the country was divided. Its coal mines were of the greatest extent, its power station gigantic, and its employees an army. New York with its millions, and Washington with its institutions, secured all power from the wires charged by the dynamos of the Susquehanna District.

The shock-headed electrician kept his rapid stride through the grounds until he came to a one-story brick building marked over its doorway, with the word "Administration." It was surrounded by beds of sweet-peas, which a gardener then was watering. The young man went up the gravelled walk without looking to right or left, pushed open the door, went the length of the inner hall, turned to the right, and knocked at a closed door.

He was told to enter, and did so, taking off his cap.

A middle-aged, gray-haired, spectacled man sat at a desk in the center

Courtesy Technical World

of the room. He did not look up until the young electrician was standing beside his desk. Then he glanced at him sideways inquiringly.

**Young Inventor Busy.**  
"Mr. Shod," said the younger man, "I want a two weeks' leave of absence." The elder then looked squarely at him but did not reply, merely brushing back his hair in an abstracted, preoccupied manner. The young man, waited for an answer without repeating his petition.

"Go back to work," said Shod, finally, seeming to dismiss the request as preposterous. He had started to speak calmly, but his manner changed, and he brought his fist down on the desk as he added sharply:

"Atsins, you make me think you're crazy. Haven't you read the bulletins? Look here—a message from the chief. We expect you to run double capacity from the instant war is declared. Leave of absence! Man, go back to work."

Atsins became confused and awkwardly abashed; but he persisted, nevertheless, urging great necessity.

"If you even ask again," cried Shod, becoming thoroughly angry, "I'll have you locked up for attempting desertion."

**Daring Plan Explained.**  
He wheeled around in his chair, and busied himself with the wires leading off the keyboard on his desk. Atsins hesitated an instant, and then suddenly lost his awkwardness and became alert.

He bent over his senior, speaking rapidly, energetically, and sharply. He drew from the inner pocket of his blouse a print, spreading it before Shod. The anger of the older man gave way to astonishment. He was held spellbound by the younger's vehement explanation, until finally Atsins ceased talking, folded up his print, returned it to his pocket, and stood waiting.

Shod contemplated him silently for several moments. Then he said:

"You have a chance. It is too great a chance to lose. It might be our sal-

vation. I'll inform the chief."

He reached over toward the keyboard but Atsins put out a restraining hand and held him, shaking his head in vigorous protest.

"Well, I guess you are right there, too," the older man said; "do as you think best."

**Catches Airship for Capital.**  
Atsins turned away instantly, and again with rapid stride went through the grounds. On looking at his watch, he broke into a run heading for the aeroplane station. By quick sprinting he reached the lift just as it was making its last trip up to connect with the fast Washington mail ship. It touched as he came out on the platform, and he was aboard just in time.

**Nation in a Trance.**  
In the early history of the nation there had been a much applauded maxim: "In time of peace, prepare for war." The people had never deviated from their policy of applauding and ignoring this wisdom of one of their earliest statesmen. The nation had never lost its complacency—had never succeeded in disillusioning itself. It imagined itself peaceful, but in reality, it was quickest to resent an injury, fancied or real, surest to raise a popular demand for war, and least prepared to carry it on.

With the self-deceiving theory that they were not a militant people, they had continued to delude themselves in the belief that war for them was next to impossible. Their history, a record of conflicts made costly because undertaken without preparation, did not serve to destroy this illusion—it was a part of the national life.

Now popular outcry was forcing another war. At any moment, Congress, which had been in the throes of debate for three days, might open hostilities with a declaration.

Across the Atlantic, as the military men of the nation knew, a martial people were holding themselves in restraint, confident in their ability founded on thorough preparation. The nation in general knew this, but allowed

itself no thought of the inevitable product of incompetence urged into action by rashness.

In all this unprepared country, no one appreciated so thoroughly the impending danger as did Montrus, the unfortunate commander-in-chief of the small military forces.

**Commander in Despair.**  
He had been dean of the Department of electricity in the national university, when transferred to the military service, having, prior to this been an instructor in one of the national military schools. In appearance he was scholastic, his figure spare and bent, his hair and eyes gray, and his face lined.

He was alone in his office, looking out of the window across the Potomac—the only inactive figure in the War Department—when one of his aides entered the room.

"Curtis had been located," said the aide. "He is at Kiel. We got his signal followed by some code which is being transcribed."

Another aide came in. "Curtis says he is effectually hidden, and can send electrigraphs if we can take them."

"Where is he?" asked Montrus eagerly.

**Scouting the Upper Air.**  
"He says he is out of the path of their scouts, and thinks he is safely posted. He must be above them."

"Can you reach him?"  
"We have, but he warns us not to try often. I suppose his position is precarious at best."

"Tell him to send what he can," answered Montrus. "I'll go into the tower to take it."

A hundred yards farther up the Potomac stood a gigantic tower, the exact longitude and latitude of which was burned in the memory of every operative in the secret service. To this, Montrus and his aides hastened, being carried directly to the summit by a lift.

While the aides adjusted the films and reflector of the electro-photographer, Montrus stood at the railing looking out over the peaceful river scene and drumming his fingers on the wooden bars.

"I think it is coming," said one of the aides finally; and the general stepped over to adjust about his head the hood which shut all light from the eyes looking at the reflector.

**Looking Across the Ocean.**  
At first this remained in black and inky darkness. Then came little waves of dim light which rippled across its surface. These ripples became stronger; indistinct shapes, unrecognizable and mystic, seemed to rise out of its depths. They cleared away, and there grew up in their place the forms of a city's roofs and towers, which stood revealed in distinct outlines for a moment and then seemed to drop further and further down into the reflector.

White, fleecy clouds came between the eye and the city's roofs, the latter growing less and less distinct. There was a sweep of a dark object athwart the clouds. It crossed the entire reflector, blotting it out in blackness again, but light followed almost instantly. Again nothing but the white clouds, but finally a far-off flock of specks, which came nearer and nearer until they stood out each distinctly and separately, clear-cut in outline and identity. There they stood.

**Aerial Torpedo Boats.**  
Montrus almost held his breath as he ran his eyes over them. For ten minutes he studied. Then he drew the hood from his head, and looked out over the river scene again.

"A hundred, I should say," he remarked at last, quietly, but in great bitterness. "Every one ready. In twenty-four hours from the time those awful fools in Congress declare war, those hundred torpedo ships will be here. Tell Curtis we've seen enough."

With that he went back to his office, and in moodiness took his post by the window again. Nothing he could plan could avert the calamity he had seen in readiness. Presently one of the aides came in again.

"A government electrician is outside," he announced, "and insists on seeing you. We have done everything to get rid of him but throw him off the grounds."

The man stopped and waited expectantly.

"Tell him—" said Montrus angrily, but stopped. "Let him in," he concluded, sullenly.

**Young Inventor to the Rescue.**  
The aide went out and came back with the shock-headed electrician who had spent the night before by the bulletin-board. His embarrassment was great, but his earnestness equalled it. The former showed in his awkward posture and twitching fingers; the latter, in the direct look with which he sought the general's eyes.

"Well," exclaimed Montrus, sharply. "I have a concentrator—I want you to look at it—I thought—" he began excitedly, but ended brokenly in the face of a cold stare from Montrus.

"Here it is," he concluded, unfolding the prints.

Montrus cast one careless and a second interested glance at the plans. He drew up a chair and studied them, the moodiness giving away to keen appreciation. Then he pushed them away.

"You seem to have something," he said. "Some other time—, if there's anything left of this country, some other time I'll look at them. But not now. I can't now."

**Death to Distant Fleet.**  
"But you don't understand," exclaimed Atsins, quickly and vehemently. "Now's the time, don't you see? That will direct a million volts—two million volts—accurately, to any distance, at any object. Man, if it works, if it will do it—don't you see?"

Montrus stared at the shock-headed boy in a daze.

Atsins held himself in check and leaned forward.

"Will the ships at Kiel ever leave their moorings if it works?" he asked, drawing in his breath sharply. The two men looked at each other, and, as Montrus stared, he saw also in his mental vision those hundred dark shapes on the face of the reflector.

Then he pressed a series of buttons on his desk, and men entered from different doors.

"Take this young man, Mr. —?"

"Not a name," said Atsins. "Just an idea."

"Take this idea," continued Montrus,

speaking rapidly, "to Sending Station 10, the largest. Let him direct any changes he desires. Tell Susquehanna to give us ten times the usual power from now until notified otherwise."

The men started to obey, and Atsins to follow his guides, when Montrus stepped to him, holding out his hands. "I hope you succeed," he said. "I—I can't fail," stammered the young man.

(To be continued.)

## ACTIVE NORWEGIAN WOMEN.

Occupy Good Positions as Stewards on Coasting Steamers.

Bright young women in Norway find a rational and congenial employment in a vocation which has not been invaded by their sex in this country. The many steamers that plow the Norwegian fjords and Scandinavian estuaries and rivers employ young women to see to the commissariat and to arrange for the personal comfort of travelers on board. Their official designation is that of "auxiliary ship's officer." That their occupation is a pleasant one is proved by the numerous applications at steamboat offices from young Danish, Swedish and Norwegian ladies anxious to secure such positions. This life on the inland lakes and rivers, is stated in fact to be immensely popular with the strong and energetic girls of Northern Europe. That the duties involved necessitate a girl's having a head on her shoulders goes without saying, and many of the applicants are daughters of either naval or professional men, such as lawyers and doctors.

It is the duty of the "auxiliary ship's officer," to ascertain from the purser of the ship how many passengers are booked on the outgoing voyage and to lay in her provisions accordingly, with an eye to ample supplies, at the same time avoiding any risk in the matter of waste. She is further responsible for the tastefully laid table and for such additional house-linen as may be required in the cabins during the voyage. Plate, china and even kitchen utensils are generally her own property, so that she must necessarily possess business ability in her selection and care. Payments are arranged at so much per head and the lady steward nets the profits over and above the actual expenses, and beyond this may depend upon complimentary contributions from the traveler, which being a customary thing, may be offered and accepted without offense.

Such an occupation with its self-respecting independence and its breezy, open-air surroundings, is healthful and exhilarating, while the constant stream of passengers and tourists, both old and new, tends to the formation of pleasant acquaintances, at all seasons of travel.

Another post filled by women on board the Norwegian mail steamers is that of "postal official." Two of these young ladies always travel together, their sole duty consisting in carrying the mail bags to and from the points of embarkation and arrival. During the voyage, the time of these girls is practically their own, and they generally may be seen employing it in producing those much-admired "Hosfilds" fornings—the beautiful Norwegian embroideries to be met with in such rich profusion throughout the Scandinavian lands. These "post ladies," however, never allow their elaborate needlework to jeopardize their official position as government employees; for long before the landing-stage is reached, both may be seen cloaked and hatted, standing, as it were, at attention. By reason of the precious burdens they bear, they are the first to leave the boat.

**Miss Roosevelt's Turnips.**  
The first instalment of wedding gifts which reached Miss Alice Roosevelt were turnips, the largest known in the art of farming. These mammoth affairs "Colonel Sellers' Fruit," were shipped to Miss Roosevelt by a tiller of the soil in Kansas, who said that the proud farmers of this country should not be outdone by the jewelers, and that they have worked hard to produce the best possible growths this winter with

ONLY ONE OF ITS KIND.

This is what we SAY, now how do we PROVE it? We send you a reliable person our 1000 "Gravity" Washer free of charge, on a full month's trial, and we even pay the freight out of our own pockets. No cash deposit is asked, no notes, no contract, no security.

You may use the washer four weeks at our expense. If you find it won't wash as many clothes in FOUR hours as you can wash by hand in EIGHT hours, you send it back to the railway station, that's all.

But if, from a month's actual use, you are convinced it saves HALF the time in washing, does the work better, and does it twice as easily as it could be done by hand, you keep the machine.

Then you mail us cents a week till it is paid for. Remember that 50 cents is part of what the machine saves you every week on your own, or on a neighbor's, laundry. We intend that the 1000 "Gravity" Washer shall pay for itself and then cost you nothing.

You don't risk a cent from first to last, and you don't buy it until you have had a full month's trial. We have sold approaching half a million "1000" Washers on a month's free trial, and the only trouble we've had has been to keep up with our orders.

Could we afford to pay freight on thousands of these machines every month, if we did not positively KNOW they would pay for themselves in a week?

You afford to be without a machine that will do your washing in HALF THE TIME, with half the wear and tear of the washboard, when you can have that machine for a month's free trial, and let it PAY FOR ITSELF? This offer may be withdrawn at any time if over-crowded our factory.

Write us TODAY, while the offer is still open, and while you think of it. The postage stamp is all you need. Write me personally on the card, and let E. F. Bieker, General Manager of "1000" Washer Company, 5555 Henry St., Birmingham, N. Y., or 555 Yonge St., Toronto, Canada.

**Hard to Believe.**  
A city man was showing a country cousin through the Metropolitan Museum.

"See that bunch of old Egyptian coins over there, Rem?" he said, pointing to one of the showcases; "well, every one of those coins is over three thousand years old." "Quit yer kiddin'," retorted the countryman. "Why, it's only 1906 now."

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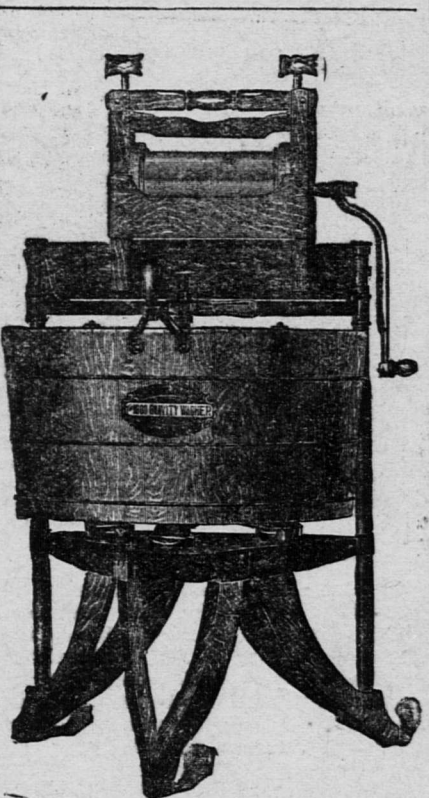
As we are going to give away 5,000 of them. We mean it, every word, and this is an honest, straightforward offer, made by an upright business firm who always do exactly as they agree. All we ask is that you do a few minutes work for us. It is so very easy that you will be surprised.

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## Let this "1900" Gravity Washing Machine do your Washing Free.

An unseen power, called Gravity, helps run this washing machine.

By harnessing this power, we make it work for you. You start the washer by hand, then Gravity-power takes hold and does the hardest part.

And it makes this machine turn almost as easy as a bicycle wheel does.

Gravity, you know, is what makes a stone roll down hill.

This machine has just been invented and we call it the "1900" Gravity Washer.

There are slots on the inside bottom of the tub. These slots act as paddles, to swing the water in the same direction you revolve the tub.

You throw the soiled clothes into the tub first. Then you throw enough water over the clothes to float them.

Next you put the heavy wooden cover on top of the clothes to anchor them, and to press them down.

Now we are all ready for quick and easy washing. You grasp the upright handle on the side of the tub and, with it, you revolve the tub one-third way round. Then gravity pulls it the other way round.

The machine must have a little help from you, at every swing, but Gravity-power does practically all the work.

You can sit in a rocking chair and do all that the washer requires of you. A child can run it easily full of clothes.

When you revolve the tub the clothes don't move. But the water moves like a mill race through the clothes.

The paddles on the tub bottom drive the soapy water THROUGH and through the clothes at every swing of the tub. Back and forth, in and out every fold, and through every mesh in the cloth, the hot soapy water runs like a torrent. This is how it carries away all the dirt from the clothes, in from six to ten minutes by the clock.

It drives the dirt out through the meshes of the fabrics WITHOUT ANY RUBBING, without any WEAR and TEAR from the washboard.

It will wash the linens and fabrics without breaking a thread, or a button, and it will wash a heavy, dirty carpet with equal ease and rapidly. Fifteen to twenty garments, or five large bed-spreads, can be washed at one time with this "1900" Gravity Washer.

A child can do this in six to twenty minutes better than any able washer-woman could do the same clothes in TWICE the time, with three times the wear and tear from the washboard.

This is what we SAY, now how do we PROVE it? We send you a reliable person our 1000 "Gravity" Washer free of charge, on a full month's trial, and we even pay the freight out of our own pockets. No cash deposit is asked, no notes, no contract, no security.

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But if, from a month's actual use, you are convinced it saves HALF the time in washing, does the work better, and does it twice as easily as it could be done by hand, you keep the machine.

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It makes not the slightest difference to us how long you have had your trouble. We will go to the roots of it and cure it.

Think just for a moment what this means! Think what it promises for those who have lost, or who are losing, the glorious tresses of youth!

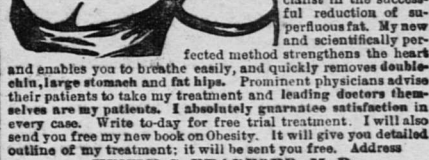
We will restore your hair, make it long and strong, make it as you wish it to be, and give you more satisfaction than you have ever before experienced. Do not be disheartened because you have used other hair remedies without results. I just to yourself and to us our remedy will make you happy. What it has done for others it will do for you.

We ask you in all kindness to write to us and we will send you by return mail, at our own expense, a full trial treatment of the Greatest Hair Grower on earth. We will also send you our interesting booklet of advice and hundreds of testimonials from delighted patients, giving their experiences for the benefit of others who have become discouraged. You will never regret answering this announcement, for it means much to you, more than you can imagine.

If you want beautiful hair, if your hair is getting so that you look aged, or your personal appearance is disgraced, write to us for help. We are an Incorporated Company, not a private concern. We want you and your friends to know what we can do, and how we do it. Send to-day, and do not put it off. You will be delighted with what we send you, and it costs you nothing. Address in full, enclosing 2¢ stamp for reply, LORIMER MEDICAL INSTITUTE, Dept. 1306, 118-120 North Pa. St., Baltimore, Md.

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**WEATHER BUREAU LORE.**  
The Government Macaroni Wheat Propaganda.  
GUY ELLIOTT MITCHELL.

While the Weather Bureau and its forecasts have been the subject of many jokes and puns at the hands of the newspapers yet seriously the Weather Bureau records are now having increased use as evidence in the courts of the country.

During the past ten years observers of the Weather Bureau have appeared with records in court nearly three-thousand times. Evidence as to the weather is a great factor in a variety of cases, both civil and criminal. Civil cases are largely personal injury, damage to perishable goods, as by freezing or rain, and loss by fire. The criminal cases are usually confined to murder trials. In most cases claims for damages are almost always settled outside of court, information as to the existing weather conditions having been secured by both sides. As a usual thing when an official of the Weather Bureau appears in court with records to give testimony, he does not know the character of the suit on trial, for it is generally arranged by the attorneys to put him on the stand immediately upon his arrival in court and he is excused after his testimony has been given.

An observer of the Weather Bureau was once called in a case in which the plaintiff had stated that while she was riding in a street car she attempted to shut a window in order to keep out the raw cold weather. As the car reached a curve she was suddenly thrown headlong into the street. The railway introduced the weather record to show that on the date of the alleged accident the weather was warm and sunny and there was no occasion for shutting a window. The wind records of the Weather Bureau are valuable during trials involving damage by wind, such as blowing down of buildings, super structures and flag staffs, the wrecking of vessels on the lakes and ocean etc., and seldom is a suit for damage caused by high wind brought in any of the large cities that the Weather records are not called into court.

Evidence is sometimes desired in a case of damage by lightning. Several years ago a building in Illinois collapsed during a severe thunderstorm. It was insured by loss against lightning and not against loss by wind. The owner claimed full insurance on the ground that the destruction of the house was caused by a bolt of lightning. The matter was placed in the hands of the adjuster who in turn called to his assistance a scientist, then in charge of one of the principal weather bureau offices, to whom by mutual consent the decision was left.

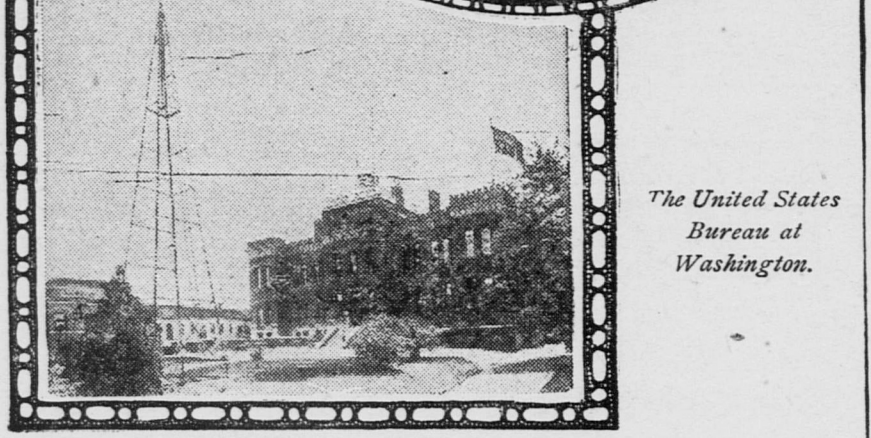
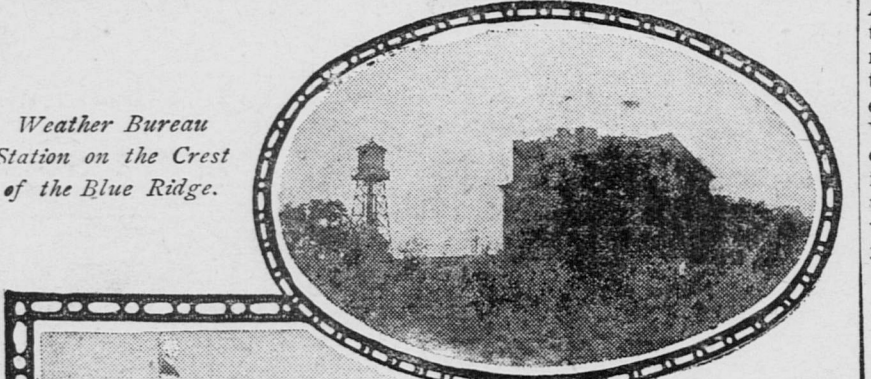
**No Mud on His Boots.**

The subject of rainfall was important in a peculiar way in a trial in Connecticut some years ago. A burglary had been attempted one night in a prominent residence and the occupants believed that they recognized as the intruder their own coachman who lived near by in a stable. A thunder storm with heavy rain prevailed at that time and shortly afterwards the officers who had been summoned put the coachman under arrest. He denied the charge and called attention to the fact that his shoes were not wet and muddy. During the trial the Weather records were produced showing heavy rain at the time and the jury concluded that it was case of mistaken identity, and the man was discharged.

**Saved His Life.**

Weather Bureau records have figured in some of the most notable murder trials. In one instance an observer was called by the defense to show that the night the victim disappeared was dark and threatening. This evidence contradicted that given by a witness for the prosecution who had testified that, although distant several hundred feet, he saw the accused take the victim into a factory.

The relations between the Judiciary



and the Weather Bureau are mutually agreeable. The value of the Weather Bureau records is appreciated and the thorough co-operation of its officials is acknowledged. With the increase in the number of observing stations and more comprehensive and complete meteorological data at hand, the weather service will naturally be a still more important factor in the adjustment of claims and the trial of suits in which the question of weather in any of its phases may enter.

**Macaroni Wheat Introduction.**

Mention has been recently made of the great value to the American farmer of the importation of a new variety of wheat known as Durum or macaroni wheat. As has been stated this grain has been instrumental in bringing into production land which heretofore has

articles of common diet such as rolls, bread-sticks, griddle cakes, etc., and officials of the Department of Agriculture think there is no reason why a breakfast food far exceeding a majority of those in common use at the present time, both as to palatability and nutritiveness, cannot be prepared from it. As a stock food macaroni wheat and its products have been found by actual experiments to equal if not surpass bread wheat. Owing to the fact that it is a surer crop than the latter, with a heavier yield, farmers will learn to turn to this abundant source of protein in using balanced rations.

**Rapid Increase in Production.**

The progress of the macaroni wheat industry in this country may be understood when it is known that the first crop of any considerable amount was in 1901 when it was estimated that from 60,000 to 70,000 bushels were harvested. In 1902 the yield was between 1,500,000 bushels and 2,000,000 bushels. In 1903 nearly 12,000,000 bushels were obtained while in 1904 the yield amounted to nearly 20,000,000 bushels. While the possibilities of the crop of



1905 cannot be accurately determined at this time, estimates run from 25,000,000 to 30,000,000 bushels—this is a comparatively new crop in the United States. Instead of importing macaroni wheat for the purpose of manufacturing domestic macaroni, the United States is now exporting annually about 2,000,000 bushels to France and Italy and other European countries, for it has been found by the manufacturers there that the American grown wheat makes a most excellent product. Secretary Wilson stated that the value of the macaroni wheat industry in this



country now reaches more than \$7,000,000 annually.

With so many splendid possibilities in its favor, officials of the Department of Agriculture believe that macaroni wheat has a great future. Bread and pastry made from it will find a welcome addition to the tables of the American people while the introduction of the wheat into the Great Plains region has proved an inestimable boon to the farmers of the semi-arid belt, extending from North Dakota to Texas. While it may take some time to educate both producers and consumers to its excellence and value it is believed that macaroni wheat and its products will give it high rank among standard farm crops.

**The Vegetable Vender.**

"If a man who turns up his nose,  
Cry not when his father dies,  
'Tis a proof that he would rather  
Have a turnip than a father."

There were 593,000 cattle exported from the United States in 1904. They were distributed as follows: United Kingdom, 387,000; Cuba, 135,000; Canada 38,000; Belgium 18,000; and other countries, 15,000.

The people of the United Kingdom eat annually about 200,000,000 pounds of American ham.

King Victor Emanuel of Italy is said to be the best shot among the royalty of Europe.

The first shipment of frozen meat was made from Australia, was a lot of 400 sheep sent from Melbourne in 1880. The trade did not gain much importance till 1890. In that year one hundred million pounds of frozen beef and veal and 66,000,000 pounds of frozen mutton and lamb, were exported.

The British Columbia Fish and Game club has arranged for the importation of a large number of English pheasants to be distributed in western Canada.

Shoes for fat women are now being made to lace up on the inside ankle instead of up the instep.

No one can tell why the blossoms of fruit trees are limited in color to white, pink, scarlet and purple. There are no violet or yellow fruit blossoms.

**Keeping Records on the Farm.**

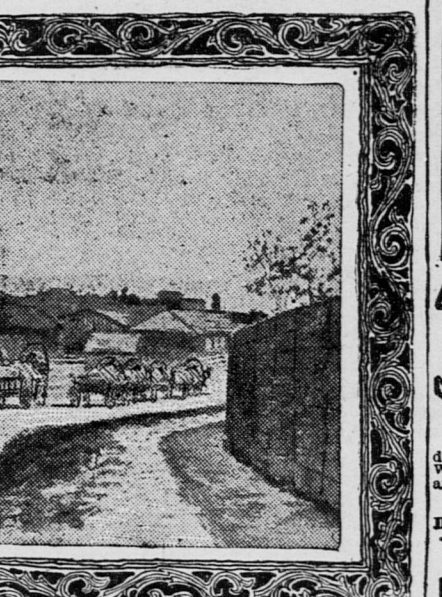
The Bureau of Animal Industry has published a very valuable book giving "Records of Dairy Cows in the United States." This publication contains valuable information and excellent half-tone illustrations of record cows of the country. It urges dairymen to adopt better business methods on the farm—a complete system of bookkeeping whereby definite knowledge of the sources of profit and loss may be ascertained. In no department connected with the farm is there more need for absolute data than in the dairy. While village merchants and grocers, for example average about alike in their knowledge of their businesses, their prices and profits being nearly equal, the records show that there are progressive and unprogressive dairymen, one making a good profit while his next door neighbor with the same soil and market may be losing money. The difference in their profits therefore must be accounted for largely by the difference in the intelligence put into their business. Experts of the Department of Agriculture believe that one-fourth of the cows in the entire country kept for milk do not pay for the cost of keeping and nearly one-fourth more fail to yield an annual profit. The object of the book issued by the Bureau is to show dairymen the importance of keeping records complete enough so that it will be possible to avoid the handling of unprofitable animals and to bring the dairy industry of the country up to a paying basis.

**Trials of a Turkey Raiser.**

Members of the House of Representatives are having quite a lot of fun at the expense of Representative Charles D. Landis of Indiana, who has been making some experiments in turkey raising.

Representative Landis bought a few pairs of bronze turkeys, paying a big price for them, spent a lot of money in a turkey house, with all the comforts of turkey home, heated rooms for the expected chicks, etc., and laid in a stock of literature on how to get rich on turkey raising.

At the outset one of the finest hens became disatisfied with the luxuries of home and finding the trammels of the modern method distasteful made off for the woods. The other hens stayed at home, however, and in due time brought out five broods of fifteen or so, fine little chicks. They were being tenderly reared but one day escaped and went into a wheat field for a change of diet. A rain storm overtook them, they caught cold and every young turkey died. Turkey-raiser Landis was disconsolate over his loss and while he was bewailing the fate of the young brood, in stalked the insurgent turkey hen from the woods and behind her was a husky brood of woodland raised



chicks, fit as a fiddle and looking for town raised chicks to come against them.

The latest report is that Representative Landis is about to give up modern methods of poultry raising.

**An Automatic Watering Pot.**

German publications have been describing a very useful automatic watering can which the housewife might adopt to care for otherwise neglected plants.

A thick, untwisted cotton wick about 5 feet long is inserted in a rubber or glass tube about three feet long and of 3/4 inch bore, which is bent in U shape, one leg longer than the other, the wick being allowed to project at both ends. The short end of the tube is left in a pail of water over night, while the wick takes up the water from the pail until it is saturated.

In the morning, the pail may be



set on a stool, and the slow seeping of water through the wick is started by suction. The wick at the end of the long leg of the improvised siphon is separated into several strands, one strand being placed in each pot to be watered. The caretaker may now go away for the day with the assurance that his flowers will receive all the water necessary. In warm weather, it is best to cover the pail and wrap the tube cloth, to prevent the wick from drying. The German inventor of this device says it has always worked successfully.

**Charged for Brains.**

A farmer's pump having gotten out of order, the owner and his men spent some hours in an attempt to rectify matters, but without avail.

Then some of the farmer's neighbors came on the scene, but after much tinkering they also had to retire discomfited. Finally, a young man from a neighboring farm was asked to try his hand on the job. He looked the pump over, hammered at it for a while, and after a little more tinkering, had it in working order again. The owner of the pump was delighted.

"Name your own price, Joe, my lad," said he.

Joe thought a while, and then suggested five dollars.

"Five dollars!" ejaculated the owner in indignant tones; "why, you didn't spend fifteen minutes on it, and any one of us could have done what you did. Fifty cents would be an ample price for the work."

The young man smiled. All right said he, "I'll make another charge, and send you my bill." And he departed.

And this is the bill that was subsequently presented:

For 15 minutes' work on pump... \$50  
For skill and common sense such as no one else connected with job could show.....\$4.50

Total \$54.50  
Kindly remit, and oblige,

**More Eggs Than Kings.**

An innkeeper once had the good fortune to entertain his sovereign, who consumed, among other things, a couple of eggs, for which he was charged a guinea apiece. "Eggs must be very scarce here," remarked his royal highness, as he scanned the bill. "No, sire," was the answer, "but kings are."

Representative Longworth is a violinist and has a collection of violins embracing a Stradivarius, a Guillaums and an Amato.

Seoul, the capital of Korea, has a population of only 22,000.

**BURPEE'S SEEDS ARE THE BEST THAT CAN BE GROWN**

If you want the choicest vegetables or most beautiful flowers you should read BURPEE'S FARM ALMANAC FOR 1906,—so well known as the "Leading American Seed Catalogue." It is mailed FREE to all. Better send your address TO-DAY.

W. ATLEE BURPEE & CO., PHILADELPHIA.

**BIG FUR SCARF, BEAUTIFUL RING & HAND BAG FREE**

All 3 PREMIUMS FOR SELLING ONLY 25 FAST-SELLING ARTICLES AT 10 CENTS EACH

You should take advantage of this grand chance, other firms give only one premium, we give you three.

**BIG FUR SCARF**, made of Baltic Seal, rich, dark, durable fur which and soft, and shape very full; trimmed at the ends with six full tails; fastens with hook and chain.

**SOLID GOLD-FINISHED REGENT DIAMOND RING**. To behold on one's finger is to experience an overwhelming desire to own one.

**LADIES' HANDSOME BAG**. Very stylish; fine imported leather; nickel-silver frame, furnished with Smelling Bottle and Mirror.

**REMEMBER!** We give you all 3 Premiums if the articles postpaid: when sold send us money you get, and we will send the Fur Scarf, Ring and Bag free. Get busy. Write to-day. Address TRUE BLUE CO., Dent. 450, BOSTON, MASS.

**45c DISH PAN SAVED**

By Using St. John's Tin Mender and a Match. Don't pay the tin snips 15 cents every time you have a little leak in your pan, kettle, or pot. Buy a tin mender, it costs only 15 cents, and it will mend for you 1-4 inch holes, and it will mend for you 1-4 inch holes, and it will mend for you 1-4 inch holes. Buy a tin mender, it costs only 15 cents, and it will mend for you 1-4 inch holes, and it will mend for you 1-4 inch holes. Buy a tin mender, it costs only 15 cents, and it will mend for you 1-4 inch holes, and it will mend for you 1-4 inch holes.

E. N. CORNEAU & CO., CHICAGO  
Dept. 49 E. River Street.

**10c**

will bring to you by mail a 30c box of BUTLER'S FLAVORING EXTRACTS, superior to any 25c bottle of liquid extract (unchangeable in cooking and non-alcoholic). Vanilla, lemon, orange, almond, clove, cinnamon, ginger and nutmeg flavors. Indorsed by U. S. Commission at Paris Exposition. Your money back if you want it.

Send the 10c to-day to Jos. Butler Co., 17 Battery Place, N. Y. City

**BOYS.**

**THIS AIR RIFLE** is 2 1/2 feet long, weighs 2 lbs.; elegantly finished, steel barrel, all working parts nickel-plated; powerful spring; peep sights; used indoors or for killing small game; shoots BB shot and darts; most accurate rifle made. Send us your name and address for only 20 pieces of jewelry to sell at 10c. each, return \$2.00 when sold and we will send this rifle at once and a supply of shot.

COLUMBIA NOVELTY CO., Dept. 1, East Boston, Mass.

**1000 PRIZES FREE TO BRIGHT PEOPLE**

FOR THINKERS

**HERE ARE THE PRIZES:**

FIRST, \$50.00 IN GOLD; SECOND, \$25.00 IN GOLD; THIRD, \$10.00 IN GOLD; FOURTH, \$5.00 IN GOLD; FIFTH, \$2.50 IN GOLD; SIXTH, \$1.00 IN GOLD; SEVENTH, \$0.50 IN GOLD; EIGHTH, \$0.25 IN GOLD; NINTH, \$0.10 IN GOLD; TENTH, \$0.05 IN GOLD.

Send in the names of the six States at once. As soon as the contest closes you will be notified if you have won a prize. But send in your name, as we will give other prizes during this season. We shall make this the greatest year in our history. Sign name and address plainly. Do not get your name on our list and win a prize.

PRESS PUBLISHING CO., Dept. 51, Aldine St., Boston, Mass.

**40 Kinds Tall 27 Kinds Dwarf NASTURTIUM SEEDS 10c**

We mail this fine collection 36 FREE with 36 Cents of Old Fashioned Flower SEEDS

Imported from Germany, Flumosa, Celestia, Campanilla, Calandula, Byronia, Arabis, Lily of the Valley, Alyssum, Job's Tears, Chrysanthemum, Blue, Four o' Clock, Hibiscus, Gilly, Sweet William, Sedum, Silex, Blue Bell of Scotland, Smilax, Tiger Pink, Broomrape, Stocks, Margaret, Gypsophylla, Cowslip, Corncockle, Clematis, Cypress Vine, Mourning Cloak, Zinnia, Verbena, Viola.

All the above sent you if you will send 10 cents in silver or stamps to pay the cost of postage and packing.

GLENDALE NURSERY, Dept. Everett, Mass.

**HOW TO BUILD AN INCUBATOR & BROODER**

We will send Complete Illustrated Plans for Building an Incubator and Brooder, showing how to build your own machines at little cost. Anyone can do it. Also fine illustrated catalog of Incubators and Brooders. Plans FREE. Write for them. L. M. MAY & CO., ST. PAUL, MINN.

**THE BEST SEEDS PLANTS, BULBS AND TREES NORTHERN GROWN L. M. MAY & CO., ST. PAUL, MINN.**

SEND FOR FREE COPY OF OUR NEW BOOK IT CONTAINS ALL THE GOOD THINGS WORTH GROWING

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A handsomely illustrated 250-page book showing the value of Nitrate of Soda as a fertilizer will be mailed free on request. (Address) Nitrate Propaganda, Anderson Building, New York

**GOLD WATCH AND RING FREE**

An American Movement Watch with Gold-Plated Case warranted to keep correct time; equal in appearance to a Solid Gold Watch, warranted for 3 years; also a Gold-Filled Ring with a Sparkling Gem are given free to any one for selling only 20 Jewelry Novelties at 10 cents each. Send name and address for jewelry. This sale ends June 1st. Send name and address to Gold Watch and Ring, Address GOLDEN TRUITY CO., Dept. 50, East Boston, Mass.

**FREE**

**SANKSA EIAMN HOIO WENORKY TAHU YCKENUTK**

Can you arrange these six different groups of letters into the names of six States of the United States? If so, we have a surprise for you. We are going to give away 1000 prizes as listed below and many extra prizes to those who send in the nearest solutions.

**FOR THINKERS**

**HERE ARE THE PRIZES:**

FIRST, \$50.00 IN GOLD; SECOND, \$25.00 IN GOLD; THIRD, \$10.00 IN GOLD; FOURTH, \$5.00 IN GOLD; FIFTH, \$2.50 IN GOLD; SIXTH, \$1.00 IN GOLD; SEVENTH, \$0.50 IN GOLD; EIGHTH, \$0.25 IN GOLD; NINTH, \$0.10 IN GOLD; TENTH, \$0.05 IN GOLD.

Send in the names of the six States at once. As soon as the contest closes you will be notified if you have won a prize. But send in your name, as we will give other prizes during this season. We shall make this the greatest year in our history. Sign name and address plainly. Do not get your name on our list and win a prize.

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